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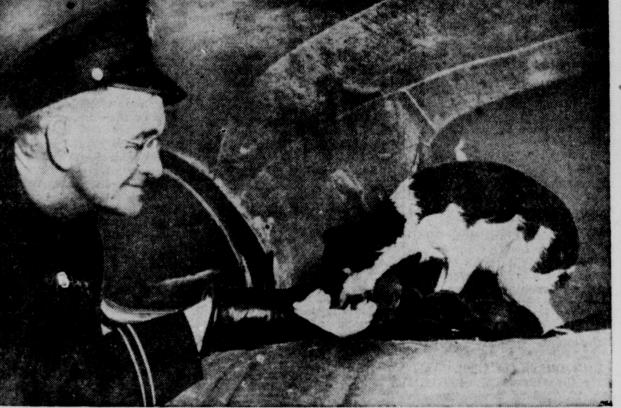
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The stricken attorney was carried into the chambers of Judge William J. Murray in Lake County criminal court. In a little while Murray returned and an-

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BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE MARLY has the leading romantic role in "Tokyo Joe," at the Grand theatre for three days starting Sunday. Miss Marly plays a torch singer, while Humphrey Bogart is starred in the title role.

Lumbermen Get Warning From Ohio Governor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 - Lumbermen were warned by Governor Lausche today either that

Lausche cited the coal strip more. mine control law and said a similar law governing the cutting of vation practices.

The governor's warning was contained in a letter of appreciation to H. D. Frampton, head of a Columbus company which recently purchased the 10,000acre McKell timber tract in Jackson and Vinton Counties.

Frampton voluntarily agreed to follow selective-cutting and sustained-yield cutting practices on the huge tract, which would keep it in perpetual pro-

But the governor used the letlace, and Mrs. Wallace, are liv- ter to tee off on those who cut ing at quarters in their new every stick of immature timber

"It is my belief that unless Cleveland last week. Earlier the timber involved was cut on a this Winter, Arthur Leonard, selective basis, the inevitable chief electrician, acquired a new consequences would have been the enactment of legislation placing legal controls upon the cutting of timberland in Ohio."

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ENDING TODAY! "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"

-Plus-'CAROLINA MOON"

THE SHOW PLACE-



Sun.-Mon.-Tues. BOGART'S GOT



Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Harrisburg, spent Sunday eve-

ning with Mrs. Lillian Hott and Mrs. Jennie Calvert. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and they stop clear-cutting their for- daughter of Columbus were ests or the state will make them weekend guests of Mrs. Cyrus Collins and Mrs. Emma Mess-

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turned home after a weeks visit

Eddie Massie has been removed to his home from the Childrens' hospital, Columbus.

Would-Be Bride Lacks Know-How

PARIS, Jan. 21-Movie Lover Errol Flynn was quoted as saying today he isn't ready to marry 19-year-old Princess Irene Ghika because "she has not yet learn-

That's what the actor said, according to a Cannes correspondent of the Paris newspaper France-Soir. Flynn and the Romanian princess, who announc-Fourteen states already have ed their engagement a few

The correspondent also said

Firemen Shop For TV Set

Circleville firemen Saturday were again televisionless.

Working on the fact that they have collected about \$250 toward the purchase of a video set for the department, the firemen Thursday were treated to a trial when a set costing more than \$300 was moved in.

"We're just shopping around," warned the firemen at the time. Saturday the blaze chasers still were "shopping around," only this time they were looking for another test set.



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Ohio Legion To Study VA Plan By Hoover

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-Hoover Commission recommendations Home, Washington C. H., where affecting the Veterans Adminis- he had been a patient for more tration are slated to come un- than a year. der fire in an "emergency sesgion here Sunday.

veterans of both world wars life, living near Atlanta. would be invited to "sound off" He is survived by two sons, as well as the VA.

the economy act of 1933."

ren, Ohio commander of the Le- burg Methodist church. Funeral away. dations were "exceedingly bad."

ers of the Ohio Legion are to address the meeting on topics home. ranging from removal of veterans' hospitals from VA control to plans to weaken veterans' pre- Widow Beaten

Lewis Given Summonses While On Ohio Train

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 - President John L. Lewis of the United fand was victimized. Sunday she Mine Workers Union has been lost \$460 and a diamond ring to ordered to appear in common thieves. Her house was set afire pleas courts in Van Wert and by burglars in the first attack. Columbus within 30 days in connection with \$3 million worth of she entered her home through a

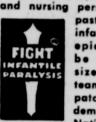
served on the fiery UMW chief- her twice in the face then on the with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomil- tain Thursday in his private back of the head as she walked railway train compartment. He in the door. was returning to Washington from his mother's funeral in Springfield, Ill.

The summonses were served personally by Van Wert County Sheriff Roy F. Shafer.

Complainants in the suits filed with the Franklin and Guernsey trict, Saturday was revealed to County courts are coal compan- have sought funds for two conies which are asking damages of struction projects. Lewis, the UMW and its other officers for the loss of coal ton- ported from Washington that nage caused by strikes and work Brehm is seeking construction of

the respective courts.

POLIO TEAMWORK The role played by medical and nursing personnel in the



past year's record infantile paralysis epidemic cannot be overemphasized. Polio aid teams were dispatched to all epidemic areas by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to care for the stricken. The Na-

tional Foundation also paid for the services of 2,715 nurses in these critical polio areas. A record number of personnelnurses, doctors, physical therapists - was deployed to cope with record epidemics. The result: depleted resources. The urgent need: more funds to help the National Foundation carry on its effective battle against this cruel disease. Give today to the March of Dimes.

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES BETTS Charles Alfred Betts, 83, died at 4 p. m. Friday in Carr Rest

Mr. Betts was born near Wilsion' of the Ohio American Le- liamsport Sept. 6, 1866, the son of George and Mary Phillips The Legion said today that Betts. He was a farmer all his

sals which would affect veterans Atlanta; five brothers, Thomas \$1 million. and Mack Betts of Dayton, Roy The meeting was described by and Pearl Betts of Columbus and State Adjutant J. S. Deutschle Fred Betts of Williamsport; one the record cash loot into sacks "as the most important since sister, Carrie Betts of Columbus; and two grandchildren.

gion, said the organization fully services will be conducted at 2 agreed to economy in govern- p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick and ment but that some of the Son Funeral Home, New Hol-Hoover Commission recommen- land, with the Rev. Thomas W. Various past and present lead- in New Holland cemetery. Taylor officiating. Burial will be

Friends may call in the funeral

Second Time

year-old widow was severely cers and New York police. beaten by a masked man who waited for her in her home and how much stock police were escaped with \$196 from her placing in the story told about

It was the second time within five days that Mrs. Pearl Gel-

Maj. Gelfand was assaulted as side door, police said. The thug, Seventeen summonses were hiding in a hall alcove, struck

Brehm's Projects Are Outlined

Dr. Walter Brehm, representative to Congress from this dis-

International News Service re-The suits were filed Jan. 6 in County. He also is seeking transa postoffice in Somerset, Perry fer of funds from the suspended Big Walnut flood control project to the Rockyfork project in Highland County. The latter county is in the district represented by James Polk, Hillsboro Demo- later."

New Citizens

MISS MAY

Circleville Route 1 are the par- comes first. ents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 1:37 p. m. Friday.



'Hot Lead'

(Continued from Page One) a search that extended all along the eastern seaboard.

There were fears that the 49year-old guard might have been kidnapped as a reprisal by the on Hoover Commission propo- Shirley and George Betts of near gang for costing them the extra

The holdup men, wearing Hal loween masks, were scooping when Manter arrived outside the Bruce P. Henderson of War- He was a member of Clarks- buzzer signal that scared them

While Manter was still being questioned, two officers went to New York to quiz an Army corporal who allegedly boasted to his girl friend that he was going to make a million on and armored truck job."

Cpl. William G. LaCasse, 20. of Pittsfield, Mass., was given a lie detector test yesterday in Queens police headquarters and was held in "protective custody" in a Jamaica hotel after ques-CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 - A 58- tioning by the FBI, Army offi-

There was no indication on LaCasse by the girl.

People Don't Forget Repaired Shoes Nowadays (Continued from Page One)

habit of having the shoes resoled time and again was not only thrifty but necessary. Speaking through a mouthful of tacks and driving home his point with smashes from his hammer, Timmons said that one

of the nuisances used to be late For instance, someone rushes into the shop, plunks down a pair of battered brogans and exclaims that the world and the Democrats are doomed if his tootsies are not covered by that

particular pair of cowhides by 'say five o'clock tonight?" A week later, or two, the shoes still would be there and the

world still was in fair shape. "Not any more," says Timmy "When they say Tuesday the y mean Tuesday-and not a day

Taking a squint at the future, the shoe business looks good. Crowded in by a ring of shoes of assorted shapes, sizes, widths and colors, Timmons is sure of at least one thing-no matter how tough the times, after the Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of business of eating, walking

Free for Asthma 4

and choke and gasp for breath, if rest-ful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send truggle to breathe, don't ran to some it once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRON-FIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preprier to the company symptomatic re-TIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO. 336-D Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N. Y.



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sap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin . . . that's what tells you about the condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package." And that's exactly why you judge other products by their brand names, too. (The name the

manufacturer puts on his product so that you can tell it from all others.) Brand names enable you to judge the quality

of the product, the reputation of the dealer, and

the reliability of its manufacture. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good, you will buy them. If not, you won't-and the manufacturer will be forced out of business. Brand names are your protection. Brand names tell you exactly what's in the package-exactly what you must know to shop wisely and well. Brand names also enable you to choose the

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Deliberation Is Resumed Early

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The jurors in their first few hours repeated the pattern set after failing to reach a verdict hospital Friday. during 19 hours of deliberation.

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WOODSTOCK, Ill., Jan. 21-A family of five perished today when flames destroyed their makeshift Woodstock home. Three of the dead were children. Deputy Sheriff Ronald Morris

identified the dead as Ralph unscheduled "dings" from the Schmitz, 49; his wife, Inez, 36, city fire bell late Friday and and their three children, James, 7, Laverne, 5, and John, 2. All The first ding sounded at about five were found burned to death 5 p. m. Friday when a tree was in their bunk beds in the home felled on South Court street, sev- they had made in the body of a





role in "Tokyo Joe," at the Grand theatre for three days starting Sunday. Miss Marly plays a torch singer, while Humphrey Bogart is starred in the title role.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 - Lumbermen were warned by Governor Lausche today either that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and they stop clear-cutting their for- daughter of Columbus were ests or the state will make them weekend guests of Mrs. Cyrus COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 - Presi- five days that Mrs. Pearl Gel-

Lausche cited the coal strip more. mine control law and said a similar law governing the cutting of vation practices.

The governor's warning was ation to H. D. Frampton, head of a Columbus company which recently purchased the 10,000acre McKell timber tract in Eddie Massie has been remov Jackson and Vinton Counties.

Frampton voluntarily agreed | rens' hospital, Columbus. to follow selective-cutting and sustained-yield cutting practices on the huge tract, which would keep it in perpetual pro-

dence. Equestrian Director Wal- But the governor used the letlace, and Mrs. Wallace, are liv- ter to tee off on those who cut ing at quarters in their new every stick of immature timber

Cleveland last week. Earlier the timber involved was cut on a ed to cook.' this Winter, Arthur Leonard, selective basis, the inevitable chief electrician, acquired a new consequences would have been cording to a Cannes correspondthe enactment of legislation ent of the Paris newspaper General Agent Howard Ahr- placing legal controls upon the France-Soir. Flynn and the Ro-

require licensing of timbermen, French Riviera. All performances will be under prohibit the cutting of immature

judges almost two years to when a set costing more than straighten the will out.

year-old circus chaplain, recent- Scot were expecting babies when warned the firemen at the time. ly ill in Columbus, his Winter Cox died. Today the court de-The "suspects" acted "guil- home, is now on the go again cided the four unborn children still were "shopping around, ty," too. Maybe they were just and is scheduled for preaching were at the time "legally alive."

> ENDING TODAY! "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" -Plus-

'CAROLINA MOON"

THE SHOW PLACE-

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. BOGART'S GOT A DATE WITH A



Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Lewis Given Harrisburg, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillian Hott and Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

Collins and Mrs. Emma Mess-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs timber is inevitable unless tim- and daughter of Lancaster were bermen followed sound conser- weekend guests of relatives

Mrs. Belle Tomilson has re-

ed to his home from the Child-

Would-Be Bride Lacks Know-How

PARIS, Jan. 21-Movie Lover his new trailer to quarters from "It is my belief that unless because "she has not yet learn- stoppages.

That's what the actor said, ac- the respective courts. Fourteen states already have ed their engagement a few for the Children's Home bene- laws regulating the cutting of months ago, are vacationing fit here, is now completing timber. For the most part they aboard the Yacht Zaca off the

The correspondent also said auspices, helping to raise money trees, and require that sufficient Flynn appeared "unhurried and for civic and charitable funds. stock be left to provide a perpetalmost casual regarding the

Firemen Shop For TV Set

the department, the firemen

\$300 was moved in. "We're just shopping around." Saturday the blaze chasers only this time they were looking for another test set.

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT



-- HIT NO. 2-



Ohio Legion To Study VA Plan By Hoover

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-Hoover tration are slated to come un- than a year.

veterans of both world wars life, living near Atlanta. would be invited to "sound off" He is survived by two sons, sals which would affect veterans Atlanta; five brothers, Thomas \$1 million. as well as the VA.

State Adjutant J. S. Deutschle Fred Betts of Williamsport; one the record cash loot into sacks the economy act of 1933."

ren, Ohio commander of the Le- burg Methodist church. Funeral away,

ers of the Ohio Legion are to ad- Friends may call in the funeral dress the meeting on topics home. ranging from removal of veterans' hospitals from VA control to plans to weaken veterans' pre- Widow Beaten

Summonses While On Ohio Train

dent John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union has been lost \$460 and a diamond ring to ordered to appear in common thieves. Her house was set afire pleas courts in Van Wert and by burglars in the first attack Columbus within 30 days in con- Maj. Gelfand was assaulted as nection with \$3 million worth of she entered her home through a

contained in a letter of appreciwith Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomil- tain Thursday in his private back of the head as she walked railway train compartment. He in the door. was returning to Washington from his mother's funeral in Springfield, Ill.

The summonses were served personally by Van Wert County Sheriff Roy F. Shafer.

ies which are asking damages of struction projects. Errol Flynn was quoted as say- Lewis, the UMW and its other International News Service reing today he isn't ready to marry officers for the loss of coal ton- ported from Washington that 19-year-old Princess Irene Ghika nage caused by strikes and work Brehm is seeking construction of

POLIO TEAMWORK The role played by medical and nursing personnel in the past year's record



infantile paralysis epidemic cannot be overemphasized. Polio aid teams were dispatched to all epidemic areas by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to

care for the stricken. The National Foundation also paid for the services of 2,715 nurses in these critical polio areas. A record number of personnelnurses, doctors, physical therapists - was deployed to cope with record epidemics. The result: depleted resources. The urgent need: more funds to help the National Foundation carry on its effective battle against this cruel disease. Give today to the March of Dimes.

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES BETTS Charles Alfred Betts, 83, died at 4 p. m. Friday in Carr Rest Commission recommendations Home, Washington C. H., where affecting the Veterans Adminis- he had been a patient for more

der fire in an "emergency ses- Mr. Betts was born near Wilsion" of the Ohio American Le- liamsport Sept. 6, 1866, the son a search that extended all of George and Mary Phillips along the eastern seaboard. The Legion said today that Betts. He was a farmer all his

and Mack Betts of Dayton, Roy The holdup men, wearing Halan The meeting was described by and Pearl Betts of Columbus and loween masks, were scooping 'as the most important since sister, Carrie Betts of Columbus; when Manter arrived outside the and two grandchildren.

gion, said the organization fully services will be conducted at 2 | While Manter was still being ment but that some of the Son Funeral Home, New Hol-Various past and present lead- in New Holland cemetery.

Second Time

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 - A 58year-old widow was severely cers and New York police.

It was the second time within Mine Workers Union has been lost \$460 and a diamond ring to

side door, police said. The thug, Seventeen summonses were hiding in a hall alcove, struck

Brehm's Projects Are Outlined

Dr. Walter Brehm, representa-Complainants in the suits filed tive to Congress from this diswith the Franklin and Guernsey trict, Saturday was revealed to County courts are coal compan- have sought funds for two con-

a postoffice in Somerset, Perry The suits were filed Jan. 6 in County. He also is seeking transfer of funds from the suspended Big Walnut flood control project to the Rockyfork project in Highland County. The latter county "When they say Tuesday the James Polk, Hillsboro Demo-

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of business of eating, walking Circleville Route 1 are the par- comes first. ents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 1:37 p. m. Friday.



'Hot Lead' Eyed In

There were fears that the 49year-old guard might have been kidnapped as a reprisal by the on Hoover Commission propo- Shirley and George Betts of near gang for costing them the extra

Brinks building and pressed a Bruce P. Henderson of War- He was a member of Clarks- buzzer signal that scared them

agreed to economy in govern- p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick and questioned, two officers went to Hoover Commission recommen- land, with the Rev. Thomas W. poral who allegedly boasted to dations were "exceedingly bad." Taylor officiating. Burial will be his girl friend that he was going to make a million on and armored truck job."

Cpl. William G. LaCasse, 20, of Pittsfield, Mass., was given a lie detector test yesterday in Queens police headquarters and was held in "protective custody" in a Jamaica hotel after questioning by the FBI, Army offi-

beaten by a masked man who There was no indication on waited for her in her home and how much stock police were escaped with \$196 from her placing in the story told about LaCasse by the girl.

Forget Repaired Shoe's Nowadays

(Continued from Page One) habit of having the shoes resoled time and again was not only thrifty but necessary.

Speaking through a mouthful of tacks and driving home his point with smashes from his hammer, Timmons said that one of the nuisances used to be late For instance, someone rushes

into the shop, plunks down a pair of battered brogans and ex-Democrats are doomed if his tootsies are not covered by that particular pair of cowhides by say five o'clock tonight?"

A week later, or two, the shoes still would be there and the world still was in fair shape. "Not any more," says Timmy.

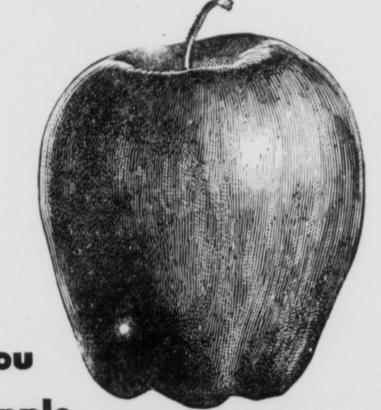
Taking a squint at the future, the shoe business looks good. Crowded in by a ring of shoes of assorted shapes, sizes, widths and colors, Timmons is sure of

at least one thing-no matter

how tough the times, after the

free for Asthma

whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO. 336-D Frontier Bidg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1.



WHY do you judge an apple by its skin?

Whether it's a juicy Jonathan or a tangy Winesap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin . . . that's what tells you about the condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package." And that's exactly why you judge other prod-

ucts by their brand names, too. (The name the manufacturer puts on his product so that you can tell it from all others.) Brand names enable you to judge the quality

of the product, the reputation of the dealer, and

the reliability of its manufacture. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good, you will buy them. If not, you won't-and the manufacturer will be forced out of business. Brand names are your protection. Brand names tell you exactly what's in the package-exactly what you must know to shop wisely and well. Brand names also enable you to choose the

product that exactly fits your taste - to avoid

getting products you don't want-whether you're

buying an automobile, a towel, a can of peas or

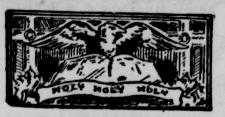
a candy bar. That's why smart shoppers will look carefully at the brand names when they read the ads in this newspaper. That's why you should choose the things you buy by their brand names. It's the sure way to get exactly what you want.

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m. Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-

day; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to day. visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad. superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship Groups To Join service, 10 a. m. Midweek servcice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; wor- in First Methodist church. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther

Top Protestants Are Booked For Pastors' Parley

Two ranking figures in the in A Minor.' Protestant world, Bish op G. wumbus Jan. 31.

spots of the convention of more than 2,000 pastors, will be held strip depicting the life of the Followup Due in two simultaneous, identical young people of Japan during its sessions at hotels eight blocks service.

the Ohio Council of Churches senior group will present the rewhich is sponsoring the convention, said the simultaneous dinners were made necessary by the inability of any one location Presbyterians to accommodate the entire group of pastors.

Dr. Lamb said Bishop Oxham will speak first at the fellowship New Officers supper in the Seneca hotel, then During the regular hour of

of The Christian Herald and is the church. international president of the The Rev. Donald Mitchell will Reorganization

leader of New York Methodists dren of God. for Protestantism as a whole.

for of Youngstown Trinity Meth- Huston will play "Intermezzo" church, said he plans to make a odist church, will be toastmaster and "Maestoso" at the organ. for the Seneca hotel session of At 2:30 p. m. Sunday Ann the Tarlton church. At present the fellowship supper. Dr. Downing and Don Davis are to the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will visit George E. Parkinson will preside attend a training conference for the church at 8 p. m. every other in the Chittenden hotel.

List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van

Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, morning prayer and sermon.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low mass, 8 a. m. High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. John Boyd, pastor Worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church Arthur Westbury, Pastor Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

3 High School Church Rites

high school boys and girls will cutive commttee of both. attend Sunday worship services He was on the executive com-

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open the tion. play "Nocturne" and "Postlude in the development of research

The processional hymn, "The Bromley Oxham and Dr. Daniel Church's One Foundation," will personal visitation and counsel-Poling, will address the annual be sung by the senior choir. The ing hundreds of Sunday schools fellowship supper of the 31st anthem: "The Lord is My throughout the nation, helping Ohio Pastors' Convention in Col- Light," also will be sung by the The supper, one of the high- Vaden Couch as soprano soloist. Junior church will see a film

Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of 6 p. m. in the junior chapel. The

To Ordain

speak before the twin session in worship in Presbyterian church the Chittenden hotel. Dr. Poling Sunday new officers will be orwill speak to the sessions in re- dained and installed, the sacrament of baptism will be observ-Dr. Poling is pastor of Phila- ed, and new members will be redelphia Baptist Temple, is editor ceived into the membership of Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Christian Endeavor, one of the preach on the theme: "God Has world's largest Christian youth Set Us In Families," taken from Being Tried the text in 68 Psalm, designat-Bishop Oxham is spiritual ing the timelessness of the Chil-

and an outstanding spokesman The choir, directed by Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "Light Of Dr. Russell J. Humbert, pas- The World." Mrs. Theodore L. tor of Circleville Presbyterian

exchange caravans in Chillico- Wednesday. The supper is scheduled on the the Presbyterian church. The second day of three and one-half pair will represent the Westmin- and will be accompanied by the day Pastors' Convention here, ster Fellowship Young People of Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Ster Fellowship Young People of Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. and Circleville Presbyterian church, Mrs. Hal Spencer.

Kansan Booked To Receive Top Church Award

tion next month in Columbus.

He is Ralph Neal McEntire. retired bedding manufacturer of Topeka.

He will receive the Russell Citation on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at an all-council luncheon in the Neil House, Columbus. The citation will be presented by Harold m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 E. Stassen, president of the p. m. Friday; and catechetical ICRE, head of the University of classes, 9 a. m. Saturday. Pennsylvania and one-time presidential candidate.

The award is determined by an electoral college of nearly 1,-400 lay persons from more than 20 denominations and 20 councils of churches.

Representing 90 percent of and Canada, the ICRE is the of- scoutmaster, in charge. ficial cooperative agency of 40 Protestant denominations and education.

For 62 years, McEntire has p. m. Wednesday. been a member of Topeka First Methodist church, of which Dr. Eugene M. Frank is pastor. He odist church will meet for re- Seed." school secretary and research director, 34 years on the official board of the church, 33 years on Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. the board of education, and 19 Thursday. years on the board of trustees. all of which positions he still holds, it was announced by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the ICRE

day School Association and its successor, the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education. He was president of the old-Three groups of Circleville er organization and on the exe-

mittee and chairman of the ad-The Rev. Elisha Kneisley has ministrative division of the Inselected "A Young Man Who ternational Sunday School Asso-Dared" as his sermon theme for ciation from 1918 to 1922. Since the youngsters of the junior and then he has been a member of senior SOS groups and the Hi-Y | the governing body of its succes-Club who will attend the service | sor organization, the Internation-

and statistics in this field.

"He has given many hours to them to analyze and solve their senior choir, featuring Mrs. problems and to increase their enrollment and attendance."

By Lutherans

Morning worship in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be service held in the church last Sunday, honoring the Rev. Geo. L. Troutman for his 20 years of service here.

Rev. Mr. Troutman has chosen "I Have Somewhat to say Unto Thee," taken from I Kings 2:14 as his sermon subject.

Special music will be sung by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist. Worship service will be held

An attempt is being made to reorganize the membership of Tarlton Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pasregular schedule of meeting in

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Church Briefs

A Kansas Methodist layman will be held in Trinity Lutheran Booked will receive the highest interna- church sanctuary at 6:30 p. m tional award for service in re- Sunday. League officers for 1950 ligious education at the 28th an- will be installed during the sernual meeting of the Internation- vice. The Rev. George Troutal Council of Religious Educa- man will be in charge of the installation service.

Rehearsal and meeting dates in Trinity Lutheran church for Colgate Distinguished Ser vice low: children's choir, 4:15 p. m. Thursday; Family Circle, 6:30 p. m. Thursday; junior choir, 7 p.

> Young People of Church of Christ in Christian Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Protestantism in United States Monday with Carl Jenkins,

Wesley Wed class of First more than 700 councils of chur- Methodist church will meet for executive secretary of the Bible ches and councils of religious a covered dish dinner in the Meditation League, will be guest

has served 48 years as Sunday hearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Cub Pack 11 will meet in First

is sponsoring a collection of old most every part of the world. felt hats to be sent to China to Since 1912, McEntire has been make shoes for children. A box tor, will direct the regular wor-

> The board of deacons of Pres- Heart of God." byterian church will meet at 8 room of the church.

tibule to receive the hats.

en's Association will meet in the 1:1-17. home of Mrs. George Barnes, Church school will meet at 619 North Court street, at 2:30 9:15 a.m. Classes will study the p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open the worship with an organ prelude:
"Sunday school work has been try of Columbus in Washington C. H. Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Will be trong the free of Peace of Peace

hearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the For Sunday

Evangelical United Brethren held in Columbus churches at church is to continue a special 7:30 p. m. Sunday. pre-Lenten series of Sunday ser- Twenty-one district winners in vices at 6:30 p. m. in the educa- the twenty-fifth annual statewide will be developed from the sponsor of the event said. a followup of the anniversary theme: "Linking Your Life with The six finalists-two from

will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wed- Columbus Memorial Hall.

in Christ Lutheran church at ical United Brethren church at al church. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adult choir of First EUB church will rehearse at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Advance work on Lenten and Easter music will be

church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, conduct the program.

Guest Speaker



The Rev. John M. Falkenberg, basement of the church at 6:30 speaker during morning Worship Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church. He will de-Senior choir of First Meth- liver the theme "Revitalizing the

The Bible Meditation League is a worldwide organization for the free distribution of Christian literature for study of the Bible. It had its origination in Columbus. The growth of this move-Mrs. Marion's Sunday school ment was rapid. Today the class of First Methodist church league is giving study books to

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pasassociated with the Kansas Sun- will be placed in the church ves- ship period, assisted by Ray Beery, adult choir director. The choir will sing "Near to the

> Congregational hymns will be p. m. Monday in the session "Wonderful Words" and "Break Thou the Bread of Life." The scriptural exhortations are from Group D of Presbyterian Wom- Psalm 119:81-105 and St. John

international uniform lesson. Junior church will meet at The Rev. Donald Mitchell of 10:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at al Council of Religious Educa- Circleville will attend an ad- 6:30 p. m. and evening worship "the kingdom" was to be start-

Presbyterian choir will re- Semi-Finals Set

Three semi-final Prince of Peace declamation contests to love, his voluntary death-equal- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder. Youth Fellowship of First determine six finalists will be

tional room. The Rev. Carl L. contest will compete in the semi-Wilson will direct the programs. finals-seven in each of the con-The third in a series of discus- tests-Dr. B. F. Lamb, president sions on "That Life of Yours," of the Ohio Council of Churches,

each of the contests, selected without rank-will appear for fi-Fidelis chorus of First Evan- nal competition before the Ohio gelical United Brethren church Pastors' Convention, Feb. 1, in

Host pastors for the semi-finals will be the Rev. Harry G. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is to Ford of Tenth Avenue Baptist conduct a course in practical church, the Rev. J. O. William-Christian living during mid-week son of Third Avenue Methodist prayer and Bible study in the ed- church and the Rev. O. E. Desucational room of First Evangel- mond of Plymouth Congregation-

The twenty-one district winners already have received bronze medals for winning in local church contests in which some 4,300 young people participated; silver medals for their victories in county contests in Loving Booster Junior Mixed which about 800 spoke, and gold class of First Evangelical Unit- medals for their triumphs in dised Brethren church will meet in trict contests in which 152 survithe educational room of the vors of early contests appeared. None was entered from Pickaway County.

Home Builder Class of First The ultimate state champion Evangelical United Brethren will receive \$200 and a four-year, church is to meet in the home of free-tuition college scholarship. Second place winner will receive 526 East Mound Street, at 8 p.m. \$100 and a two-year scholarship; Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin third, \$50 and a one-year scholar-Glitt will direct devotions and ship. There will be three additional awards of \$25 each.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

a negative Golden Rule-or Sil- perfect embodiment Jesus was ver Rule, as some have called it love. -Jesus set forth his principle in do ye also to them likewise." It was even different from

much that is in the Old Testament. As over against the nega- tion. tive spirit of the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt not. . . ."), he set forth the positive inner principles embodied in the Beatitudes. That is, he announced to mankind that motivation from within is of much greater power and spiritual value than compulsion from without.

Here was a new way of looking at life. Instead of having to remember a vast number of outward laws which one was in danger of disobeying, one needed only to have an outgoing and productive spirit of goodwill toward others.

This utter newness of Jesus' appreciate. It proposed a new direction for spiritual effort which was self-evidently appealing and challenging. It suggested a spontaneity which made religion attractive. It offered a unity which had never been thought of before. It pictured the boundless good which creative love could

But Jesus was no visionary. He knew the personal struggle of Rev. Mr. Elkjer's parents. and sacrifice required for the achievement of such a goal. It would demand whole-hearted espousal of a life in which unselfishness often would be laughed to scorn, helpfulness would be misunderstood and rebuffed, and gentleness would be derided and trampled upon. He did not cease to warn those

attracted by his message of the terrific cost of following his way of life. He did not fail to count the cost himself. He realized that ed on its way. His own Saviorhood was the price if his task was to be completed.

all other personally-founded re- ville, Ky. ligions, the death of Christianity's founder has occupied such David Lee Snyder, a student a central place. Climaxing his in Ohio State university, was a matchless life which taught weekend guest of his narents,

Where Confucius had proposed | ly matchless-showed that in its

positive language: "And as ye men's minds; in his death he would that men should do to you, was a parable, the supreme parable of all human history to open men's hearts and fire their wills to highest living and noblest ac-

(Continued next week.)

Have you any questions about religion you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is pleased to reply in full to questions sent him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped enve lope for reply.

Kingston

Mrs. Alice Reigel, who has been ill, is getting along nicely at the home of her niece. Mrs. approach to life is difficult for Charles Search. Mrs. Reigel is present-day people to realize and able to be up and around now.

> Mrs. George Wolfe of Delaware has been spending several days with her father F. I. Rit- Harpster & Yost tenour and other relatives in The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Elkjer returned home on Tuesday after spending a month in Clarkfield, Minn., as the guests

and family. Mrs. Anna B. Asman and Mr Walt all of Marysville were Sun-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis were Monday evening dinner guests of Miss Ella Scott of West

and son, Doug, were to leave That is why, as different from Mrs. F. W. Emminger of Louis-Friday for a visit with Mr. and -Kingston -

STEPHEN IS STONED, ACCUSED OF BLASPHEMY

Scripture-Acts 6:1-8:4.

has met with opposition. In the early days of what we call "the machine age," people rebelled against the inventions that they thought would rob them of their jobs. A machine that could do the work of many men, was

fought bitterly. It has been proved that the machine age has created more In religion, always any new

ideas that seemed to conflict with the prevailing beliefs and customs was even more savagely opposed. How many have died because they dared contest currently held beliefs? Thousands were slain because they dared believe in Christ as their Saviour. In our lesson today we read of the first martyr to this holy cause.

Christians we saw in previous lessons how they managed their relationships one with another. All shared and shared alike. Dissension arose, as St. Luke tells us, when the Greek Christians charged that their widows were not getting their due.

tiplied greatly."

power, did great wonders and miracles among the people."

there were certain men in the synagogue who differed with him, but in his disputes with them they always were bested. Then, as with the Lord, they "suborned" men to twist Stephen's words about so they did not mean what he had said! so that they

To "suborn" means, according to the dictionary, to incite secretly or to instigate, to commit

He taught in parables to open

-Kingston-

Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler of Oak Hill were weekend guests

and Mrs. Robert Asman and son day dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Bower and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ortman

They brought him before the

Sanhedrin, and questioned him,

and they "saw his face as it had

The high priest asked Stephen,

Stephen spoke, tracing the Jew-

ish religion back to Abraham in

his relations to God, then he re-

cited the facts of the exodus from

Egypt - reminding them that

when Moses first tried to help

the Israelites in Egypt, they re-

Forty years later God, Who

talked to Moses from the burn-

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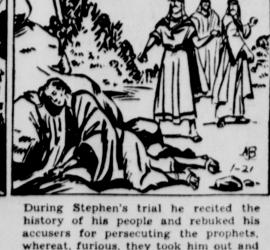
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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m. Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 service, 10:45 a.m. Prayer p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad. superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m. Study period,

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship Groups To Join service, 10 a. m. Midweek servc ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Hilyard, superintendent; wor- in First Methodist church. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther

Top Protestants Are Booked For Pastors' Parley

Two ranking figures in the in A Minor. 4 Ohio Pastors' Convention in Col- Light," also will be sung by the them to analyze and solve their

in two simultaneous, identical young people of Japan during its sessions at hotels eight blocks service.

the Ohio Council of Churches senior group will present the rewhich is sponsoring the convention, said the simultaneous dinthe inability of any one location Presbyterians ners were made necessary by to accommodate the entire To Ordain

group of pastors. Dr. Lamb said Bishop Oxham will speak first at the fellowship New Officers supper in the Seneca hotel, then During the regular hour of as his sermon subject.

of The Christian Herald and is the church. international president of the The Rev. Donald Mitchell will Reorganization

leader of New York Methodists dren of God. and an outstanding spokesman The choir, directed by Mrs. Tarlton Presbyterian church.

for of Youngstown Trinity Meth- Huston will play "Intermezzo" church, said he plans to make a odist church, will be toastmaster and "Maestoso" at the organ. regular schedule of meeting in for the Seneca hotel session of At 2:30 p. m. Sunday Ann the Tarlton church. At present

in the Chittenden hotel.

List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su-

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- Topeka.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Pray-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.: er and sermon.

er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. John Boyd, pastor BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening wor- education. ship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church Arthur Westbury, Pastor Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

3 High School Church Rites

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor high school boys and girls will cutive commttee of both. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl attend Sunday worship services He was on the executive com-

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open the | tion. "The Good Shepherd." For her Mr. McEntire's avocation," statother numbers, Mrs. Leist will ed Dr. Ross. "He has pioneered p. m. Thursday. play "Nocturne" and "Postlude in the development of research

Protestant world, Bish o p G. The processional hymn, "The Bromley Oxham and Dr. Daniel Church's One Foundation," will personal visitation and counsel- Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the For Sunday Poling, will address the annual be sung by the senior choir. The ing hundreds of Sunday schools practice. fellowship supper of the 31st anthem: "The Lord is My throughout the nation, helping senior choir, featuring Mrs. problems and to increase their The supper, one of the high- Vaden Couch as soprano soloist. enrollment and attendance." spots of the convention of more Junior church will see a film than 2,000 pastors, will be held strip depicting the life of the Followup Due

Youth Fellowship will meet at Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of 6 p. m. in the junior chapel. The Lutheran church Sunday will be will be developed from the sponsor of the event said.

speak before the twin session in worship in Presbyterian church | Special music will be sung by the Chittenden hotel. Dr. Poling Sunday new officers will be or- the senior choir, directed by will speak to the sessions in re- dained and installed, the sacra- Carl C. Leist. Dr. Poling is pastor of Philaed, and new members will be rewerse order.

Worship service will be held in Christ Lutheran church at delphia Baptist Temple, is editor ceived into the membership of Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Christian Endeavor, one of the preach on the theme: "God Has world's largest Christian youth Set Us In Families," taken from Being Tried the text in 68 Psalm, designat-Bishop Oxham is spiritual ing the timelessness of the Chil-

the fellowship supper. Dr. Downing and Don Davis are to the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will visit George E. Parkinson will preside attend a training conference for the church at 8 p. m. every other exchange caravans in Chillico- Wednesday. The supper is scheduled on the the Presbyterian church. The second day of three and one-half pair will represent the Westmin- and will be accompanied by the Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin third, \$50 and a one-year scholarday Pastors' Convention here, ster Fellowship Young People of Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. and Glitt will direct devotions and ship. There will be three addi-Circleville Presbyterian church, Mrs. Hal Spencer.

Kansan Booked To Receive Top Church Award

tion next month in Columbus. | stallation service.

He is Ralph Neal McEntire, retired bedding manufacturer of

ICRE, head of the University of classes, 9 a. m. Saturday. Pennsylvania and one-time presidential candidate.

The award is determined by worship service, morning pray- an electoral college of nearly 1,-400 lay persons from more than 20 denominations and 20 councils of churches.

Protestantism in United States Monday with Carl Jenkins, and Canada, the ICRE is the of- scoutmaster, in charge. ficial cooperative agency of 40 Protestant denominations and

For 62 years, McEntire has p. m. Wednesday. been a member of Topeka First school secretary and research the board of education, and 19 Thursday. years on the board of trustees,

day School Association and its tibule to receive the hats. successor, the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Educa-

mittee and chairman of the ad-The Rev. Elisha Kneisley has ministrative division of the In- en's Association will meet in the 1:1-17. selected "A Young Man Who ternational Sunday School Asso- home of Mrs. George Barnes, Church school will meet at attracted by his message of the Dared" as his sermon theme for ciation from 1918 to 1922. Since 619 North Court street, at 2:30 9:15 a. m. Classes will study the terrific cost of following his way the youngsters of the junior and then he has been a member of p. m. Thursday. senior SOS groups and the Hi-Y the governing body of its succes-Club who will attend the service sor organization, the Internation- The Rev. Donald Mitchell of 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship at "the king" would be necessary if guests of Miss Ella Scott of West

and statistics in this field.

By Lutherans

a followup of the anniversary theme: "Linking Your Life with The six finalists-two from service held in the church last the Church." L. Troutman for his 20 years of

"I Have Somewhat to say Unto Thee," taken from I Kings 2:14

Worship service will be held

An attempt is being made to started. reorganize the membership of

Church Briefs

A Kansas Methodist layman Will be held in Trinity Lutheran Booked perintendents. Worship service will receive the highest interna- church sanctuary at 6:30 p. m. tional award for service in re- Sunday. League officers for 1950 ligious education at the 28th an- will be installed during the sernual meeting of the Internation- vice. The Rev. George Troutal Council of Religious Educa- man will be in charge of the in-

> Rehearsal and meeting dates in Trinity Lutheran church for He will receive the Russell the ensuing week will be as fol-Colgate Distinguished Ser vice low: children's choir, 4:15 p. m. Citation on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Thursday; Family Circle, 6:30 p. an all-council luncheon in the Neil House, Columbus. The citation will be presented by Harold m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 E. Stassen, president of the p. m. Friday; and catechetical

Young People of Church of Christ in Christian Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Representing 90 percent of Methodist church, at 7 p. m.

Methodist church, of which Dr. Senior choir of First Meth- liver the theme "Revitalizing the Eugene M. Frank is pastor. He odist church will meet for re- Seed. has served 48 years as Sunday hearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

director, 34 years on the official | Cub Pack 11 will meet in First | the free distribution of Christian board of the church, 33 years on Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

all of which positions he still Mrs. Marion's Sunday school ment was rapid. Today the holds, it was announced by Dr. class of First Methodist church league is giving study books to Roy G. Ross, general secretary is sponsoring a collection of old most every part of the world. Since 1912, McEntire has been make shoes for children. A box tor, will direct the regular worassociated with the Kansas Sun- will be placed in the church ves- ship period, assisted by Ray

The board of deacons of Pres- Heart of God.' tion. He was president of the old- byterian church will meet at 8 Congregational hymns will be Three groups of Circleville er organization and on the exeroom of the church.

journed session of the Preeby- will be at 7:30 p. m. "Sunday school work has been tery of Columbus in Washington

"He has given many hours to hearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

church is to continue a special 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Troutman has chosen will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wed- Columbus Memorial Hall.

ical United Brethren church at al church. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

conduct the program.

Guest Speaker



REV. MR. FALKENBERG

Wesley Wed class of First The Rev. John M. Falkenberg, more than 700 councils of chur- Methodist church will meet for executive secretary of the Bible Worship service, 11 a. m.; ches and councils of religious a covered dish dinner in the Meditation League, will be guest basement of the church at 6:30 speaker during morning Worship Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church. He will de-

The Bible Meditation League is a worldwide organization for literature for study of the Bible. It had its origination in Columbus. The growth of this move-

felt hats to be sent to China to The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas-Beery, adult choir director. The choir will sing "Near to the

Thou the Bread of Life." The misunderstood and rebuffed, and and Mrs. Robert Asman and son scriptural exhortations are from gentleness would be derided and Walt all of Marysville were Sun-Group D of Presbyterian Wom- Psalm 119:81-105 and St. John trampled upon.

international uniform lesson.

Presbyterian choir will re- Semi-Finals Set

Peace declamation contests to love, his voluntary death-equal- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder. Youth Fellowship of First determine six finalists will be Evangelical United Brethren held in Columbus churches at

pre-Lenten series of Sunday ser- Twenty-one district winners in vices at 6:30 p. m. in the educa- the twenty-fifth annual statewide tional room. The Rev. Carl L. contest will compete in the semi-Wilson will direct the programs. finals-seven in each of the con-The third in a series of discustests—Dr. B. F. Lamb, president sions on "That Life of Yours," of the Ohio Council of Churches,

each of the contests, selected without rank-will appear for fi-Fidelis chorus of First Evan- nal competition before the Ohio gelical United Brethren church Pastors' Convention, Feb. 1, in

Host pastors for the semi-finals will be the Rev. Harry G. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is to Ford of Tenth Avenue Baptist conduct a course in practical church, the Rev. J. O. William-Christian living during mid-week son of Third Avenue Methodist prayer and Bible study in the ed- church and the Rev. O. E. Desucational room of First Evangel- mond of Plymouth Congregation-

The twenty-one district win-Adult choir of First EUB ners already have received bronze medals for winning in lochurch will rehearse at 8 p. m. cal church contests in which Wednesday. Advance work on some 4,300 young people partici-Lenten and Easter music will be pated; silver medals for their victories in county contests in Loving Booster Junior Mixed which about 800 spoke, and gold for Protestantism as a whole.

Or. Russell J. Humbert, pastor of Youngstown Tripity Math.

The Choir, directed by Mrs.

Clark Will, is to sing "Light Of tor of Circleville Presbyterian that the column of Circleville Presbyterian that the colu the educational room of the vors of early contests appeared. None was entered from Pickaway County

Home Builder Class of First The ultimate state champion Evangelical United Brethren will receive \$200 and a four-year, church is to meet in the home of free-tuition college scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, Second place winner will receive 526 East Mound Street, at 8 p.m. \$100 and a two-year scholarship; tional awards of \$25 each.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

a negative Golden Rule-or Sil- perfect embodiment Jesus was ver Rule, as some have called it love. do ye also to them likewise."

It was even different from much that is in the Old Testa- to highest living and noblest acment. As over against the nega- tion tive spirit of the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt not. . . ."), he set forth the positive inner principles embodied in the Beatitudes. That is, he announced to mankind that motivation from within is of much greater pow- Marietta, Ohio. Please enclose a er and spiritual value than compulsion from without.

Here was a new way of looking at life. Instead of having to remember a vast number of outward laws which one was in danger of disobeying, one needed only to have an outgoing and productive spirit of goodwill toward others.

present-day people to realize and able to be up and around now. appreciate. It proposed a new direction for spiritual effort a spontaneity which made relig- tenour and other relatives in ion attractive. It offered a unity Kingston. which had never been thought of before. It pictured the boundless good which creative love could Elkjer returned home on Tuesproduce.

But Jesus was no visionary. He knew the personal struggle of Rev. Mr. Elkjer's parents. and sacrifice required for the achievement of such a goal. It would demand whole-hearted espousal of a life in which unselfishness often would be laughed

of life. He did not fail to count Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis Mason Furniture Junior church will meet at the cost himself. He realized that were Monday evening dinner al Council of Religious Educa- Circleville will attend an ad- 6:30 p. m. and evening worship "the kingdom" was to be start- Union. ed on its way. His own Saviorwas to be completed.

all other personally-founded religions, the death of Christian-

-Jesus set forth his principle in He taught in parables to open positive language: "And as ye men's minds; in his death he would that men should do to you, was a parable, the supreme parable of all human history to open men's hearts and fire their wills

(Continued next week.)

Have you any questions about religion you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is pleased to reply in full to questions sent him at Marietta College, self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Kingston

Mrs. Alice Reigel, who has been ill, is getting along nicely This utter newness of Jesus' at the home of her niece, Mrs. approach to life is difficult for Charles Search. Mrs. Reigel is

-Kingston Mrs. George Wolfe of Delawhich was self-evidently appeal- ware has been spending several ing and challenging. It suggested days with her father F. I. Rit-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Charles day after spending a month in Clarkfield, Minn., as the guests Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler

of Oak Hill were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family. Mrs. Anna B. Asman and Mr

day dinner guests of Mr. and He did not cease to warn those Mrs. Cecil Bower and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ortman hood was the price if his task and son, Doug, were to leave Friday for a visit with Mr. and That is why, as different from Mrs. F W. Emminger of Louis-

ligions, the death of Christian-ity's founder has occupied such David Lee Snyder, a student a central place. Climaxing his in Ohio State university, was a Three semi-final Prince of matchless life which taught weekend guest of his parents,

They brought him before the

Sanhedrin, and questioned him,

and they "saw his face as it had

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STEPHEN IS STONED, ACCUSED OF BLASPHEMY

Scripture-Acts 6:1-8:4.

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fought bitterly. It has been proved that the machine age has created more work, and, under our system of free enterprise, it has made more jobs for more people and raised our standard of living.

In religion, always any new ideas that seemed to conflict with the prevailing beliefs and customs was even more savagely opposed. How many have died because they dared contest currently held beliefs? Thousands were slain because they dared believe in Christ as their Saviour. In our lesson today we read of the first martyr to this holy cause.

In the community of early Christians we saw in previous lessons how they managed their relationships one with another. All shared and shared alike. Dis- | they have slain them which sension arose, as St. Luke tells us, when the Greek Christians charged that their widows were not getting their due.

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As it had been with Jesus, there were certain men in the synagogue who differed with him, but in his disputes with them they always were bested. Then, as with the Lord, they "suborned" men to twist Stephen's words about so they did not mean what he had said! so that they could accuse him of blasphemy.

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to the dictionary, to incite secretly or to instigate, to commit These men did incite and com-

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FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

THE proposal for federal aid to education will be before Congress again this the money up to the individual states.

clouded the issue last year, has not yet been and orphans after he is returned to dust. laid to rest. It would be too bad if action should be studied and answered.

of the nation. It is due to the plain econom- cause his family is smaller. ic fact that some sections have far more children in the areas less well off may in live a few months each year out of them. coming from taxes collected in the wealth- dity, it is not so good. get a thoughtful answer.

SOURCE OF PEACE

change now being carried out is expected a serious tax problem. to result in an increased understanding But the real trouble with all this is that

Rotary International. Graduate students, nothing. research workers, teachers, and experts There may be men who like that. There countries other than their own.

bring about discoveries of common a i m s dependency. and ideals. The feeling of unity should When an administration finds it neces-

George E. Sokolsky's

Jan. 15, March 15, and April 15 are tough days in this household. On Jan. 15, we are required to revise our estimate of our annual collections and then we send the United States Treasury a large chunk of them. On March 15, after heartaches and headaches and plenty of calculating, we finally close accounts and probably send the Treasury another chunk. On April 15, we do it all over again for the treasury of the state of New York.

You might say that I ought to thank my lucky stars that I collect enough to pay so much. I am not so sure. The actual earnings, that is, the amount left over after operating and tax expenditures are deducted. are not so good. They leave too little for the hazards of life:

Prolonged illness, incapacity, death and year. The House is supposed to get a for provision for heirs and young children. chance to consider the measure, passed by They leave nothing to build a competence. the Senate, which would appropriate \$300,- Of course, a man can play at being some-000,000 for the purpose, leaving the use of thing of a big shot while he is alive, attending public functions and taking bows, There are indications already that the but no prudent man can view without conreligious question, which hopelessly be- cern his inability to provide for the widow

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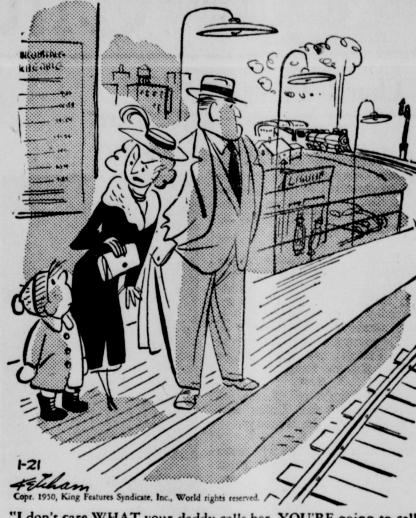
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THE worst thing about athlete's foot is that it is likely if neglected to become prolonged with a definite tendency to break out anew, months after it has apparently cleared up.

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Similar Symptoms

The disorder is due to a parasite or fungus, but in some instances similar symptoms may be produced by infection with germs. Hence, before any treatment is carried out, it is important to determine just what is causing the difficulty. This can be done by taking scrapings of the affected skin and examining them under the microscope

Infections with these fungi are widespread. It is unlikely that anyone could at all times avoid exposure to the fungus. However, the condition of the feet helps to determine whether or not athlete's foot will develop. For ex-It more likely to occur.

ly employed in treating this condition. The physician will decide which one he believes will be most helpful.

Soap and Water The routine of treatment con-

sists in cleaning the feet with This condition especially af- soap and water, especially around fects the skin between the toes, the toes. The dead skin is snipped causing itching, and sometimes off carefully, and the feet thordeep, painful cracks. The upper oughly dried. Then the proper layers of the skin have a wet, antiseptic to eliminate the fungi moist appearance and often peel. is applied. This is usually used These are the early signs. Later, twice a day. The socks and shoes unless active treatment is given, are cleansed, or sterilized if posthe ringworm may spread to the sible. A bland talcum powder is sole and back of the foot, caus- used in the shoes daily. It is not ing redness, scaling, or whole a good idea to wear the same pair of shoes every day. On the days when they are not worn, it is well to put them in a warm, dry place, particularly in the sunlight, for a period of several hours.

> As soon as the fungus infection is overcome, the preparations employed to kill the fungi are stopped, and bland powders, lotions or ointments are used to soothe the skin.

As indicated earlier, this condition is best treated under the direction of a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: Is there a cure for ringworm of the scalp?

Anwer: Ringworm of the scalp ample, excessive sweating makes can be cured by proper treatment. Usually it is necessary to have the There is a wide variety of prep- hair removed from the affected arations which can be successful- area. in order to produce a cure.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO C. E. Dick was elected today

to head the Pickaway County TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Berger hospital treated 855 persons during 1944, giving a total of 8,359 days of care.

Robert Dean, Scoutmaster of the Jaycee Boy Scout troop, will report on his troop's duties Tuesday in Betz' restaurant.

TEN YEARS AGO Dwight Steele will leave Monday to attend a Ralston-Purina dealers' and salesmen's convention in Cincinnati.

Mayor William B. Cady celebrated his 63rd birthday today at a family dinner in his home.

More than 40 high school principals are to meet in Circleville

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A gentleman was needled by his wife into buying a pair of seats for a benefit in Madison Square Garden at fifty dollars a throw. Every star in town was included on the program, and the cause was a worthy one, but even so, the price seemed too steep to the gentleman, and he approached the proceedings in a super-critical mood. The singers were off-key, he insisted, the dancers clumsy, and the jokesters inaudible.

Finally came the piece de resistance. Across a thin, taut wire stretched high above the arena, a daredevil hopped on one foot. On the free foot he balanced a lighted lamp. There was no net spread under him. And while the spellbound audience, two hundred feet below followed his every move, he played Some Enchanted Evening on a violin!

The gentleman's wife nudged him and said, "Isn't he wonderful? Are you still sorry you came?" The gentleman snorted and observed, "Heifetz he ain't!"

Monday for a district discussion.

Talmer Wise, Clem and Ray Rittinger went to Columbus today to attend the Ohio State Threshermen's convention.

Circleville Athletic Club basketball team will play the Arlington Collegians tonight while the CAC girls team will play against the Walkover girls.

Mrs. Max Friedman attended the play "The Second Mrs. Tanquery," starring Ethel Barrymore, today in Hartman theatre.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious"? 2. In what basic industry did Sir Henry Bessemer revolutionize

manufacturing processes?

3. Where is Mount Etna, which erupted in recent months? 4. What are "plenary" sessions of an organization? 5. What city in the United States is nicknamed Gotham?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1621-Pilgrims spent first full Sunday meeting on shore; town 1824 - Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, Confederate general, born.

of Plymouth being built. 1798 -

Louis XVI of France executed.

into the candlelit dining room.

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she noticed. Was there something

the matter? Alert, and with a

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gether tonight might be sweet

with accord, she rose and went

She drew his arm about her and

"Good." He glanced through the

"Didn't I tell you? They've made their annual trek to the

She nodded. 'They usually go

that they suddenly packed up to-

day. Why? Does it make any

"I wanted to see the Judge."

There was a frown on his fore-

"Won't it keep?"
"How long will he be gone?"

it's very important."

"All of them?"-sharply.

forward to greet him.

Where's your family?"

Janie.

On Sunday, Jan. 22: 1561 --Francis Bacon, English philosopher, statesman, born. 1944-In World War II, Allied troops landed behind German Mnes at Anzio, near Rome.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY George Alan Windeatt, English musical director and composer, celebrates a birthday anniversary

today.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, Chief Justice Frederick M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court, and Constance Collier and Ann Sothern, screen stars, rate felicitations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE TEMPESTUOUS - (tem-PEStu-us)-adjective; resembling a tempest; turbulent; violent. Origin: Old French - Tempestueus, from Latin-Tempestuosus.

IT'S BEEN SAID Fidelity is seven-tenths of business success .- James Parton.

YOUR FUTURE When the major Pinto-Neptune

reaches the exact degree of sextile, it is a good time to wind up matters, and put finishing touches on plans. Concentrate on business expansion in your next year. Look for originality in a child coming into the world on this date. For Sun., Jan. 22: Strong and

splendid planetary vibrations are available on this anniversary. A moderately happy and successful year should be ahead. Born under these influences, a child is likely to be original and clever.

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by Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER FORTY wanted, but when would be ever quential office boy." His ire had SUSAN was waiting for Gerry. get it? Tonight it seemed to him risen again as he talked and now She was wearing a thin pink all his chances hung in balance, he put her from him with unacdress with a tiny print of blue and he did not know how to wait customed roughness. "Today he flowers scattered over it, and in two weeks, perhaps longer, for gave me to understand that this the childish rounded neckline and an opportunity to tip the scales. might go on indefinitely. Well, I'm short puffed aleeves, with flat bal- Suddenly a thought occurred to fed up! I'm going to push things letina slippers on her bare feet him. Alicia must know what the along myself.' and her hair caught back by a Judge knew! Why wouldn't she? "How can bow of pink ribbon, she looked She was his wife, If she could He was s more young than usual. By con-trast, he felt himself to be old He deb He debated telephoning her and in his stormy face as he made and battered and, the word popped strangely into his head, unsuited.

decided against it at first. Then answer. he changed his mind. There was But he drove it away at once. a good possibility that Lester as I find out what kind of a Susan was the star to which he might be out this evening. Per- strangle hold your grandfather had hitched his wagon. Other men haps at a director's meeting of one had on him to make him give me before him had done the same of the banks in town. And he was a job in the first place. Then I'll before him had done the same of the banks in town. And use it, too."
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There was a second's silence, and by it he knew Lester was near and listening. After a moment she said, lightly, casually, "Al' right. Of course. I'd forgotten. How will nine o'clock do? Is

that too early for you?"
"That's all right. Tonight, you "Hello, darling." She lifted her face. "Hot, isn't it?" mean, don't you?" "Yes. Nine o'clock sharp, even he must watch himself, be of if I have to skip breakfast." She guard lest he offend her or be

they walked slowly back toward laughed. "Shall I come to your house?" To Lester, Gerry heard 'Dinner's all ready, but we're waiting for Don to come with her toss over her shoulder, "A quick ill-temper that filled him but meeting that slipped my mind." Gerry said, "I'll come up to you. French doors into the living room.

I'' borrow Donald's car."
"Fine." She hung up. He went back to the table, unware in his absorption of Susan's

intent, troubled saze.
It was after Donald and Jane who were engaged now themselves little later but it turned so warm had wandered out to the screened summerhouse in the garden, that Susan spoke. She and Gerry were in the living room and he was twiddling with the television knobs when she came up behind him, slipped her arms around him and

laid her face against his coat. "What's the matter, Gerry?" "Nothing."

"Two weeks, anyway. Possibly longer if he can arrange to stay "Something is. I feel it." He loosened her hold, turned he He made no answer but his face to face him and drew her close did not lighten. She said, "You At the feel of her soft, pliant body can reach him on the telephone if against his own, he thought again how long it would be before he "This is something I can't take could really claim her, before a with him over the telephone." place such as this would be his— His voice, his expression, held if, indeed, it ever was—and against up with him over the telephone." all the old tension and belligerence what odds he always had to fight, he had so nearly lost. It disturbed and he exclaimed harshly, her but before she could say a

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> use strangle holds. He doesn't work that way." "He must have. Why would Brandt have taken me in if he

hadn't?"

"Because he . . ." He checked himself. "Because he doesn't like me. That's why. Because he hates my guts.' "But why should he?"

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seem to you, not everyone loves "But I don't see why he ..." She broke off. "Is is Alicia?

He stared at her. "Alicia!" Susan nodded. "She cares about ycu. Does he know?" "How did you know?" caught himself. "That's all nonsense, I mean, Susan. She ...

"It isn't nonsense at all. I saw. that night of the party here when I told her in the conservatory that we were engaged. I saw then." You saw what?

"That she cared. I saw it by the way she kissed you. She was kissing you when I came in." Her grave eyes were quiet on him. 'Please don't mind, Gerry. I don't." "You don't?"

"No. There's so little love in the world, you know. And hers would never deliberately hurt us. Anyway, nobody ought to mind when it comes to someone. I've been thinking about it quite a lot. And I've been thinking that maybe I've had more than my share while Alicia has never had very much

tons of dishes a year.

schools in 34 states, in the fight **Factographs**

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Crater Lake, Ore., which has an unusual sapphire hue, lies in what once was a gigantic volcano, and is 2,000 feet deep.

The Tarahumare Indians of the weather. Mexico are reputed to be able to chase deer for days on end, if necessary, and continue the chase until the quarry drops from exhaustion.

Nearly \$10 million have been allotted to 85 leading medical

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. St. Paul—Acts 17:22.

2. The steel industry. 3. In northeastern Sicily.

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Infections with these fungi are widespread. It is unlikely that anyone could at all times avoid exposure to the fungus. However, the condition of the feet helps to determine whether or not ath- ringworm of the scalp? It more likely to occur.

dition. The physician will decide which one he believes will be most helpful. Soap and Water

The routine of treatment consists in cleaning the feet with This condition especially af- soap and water, especially around fects the skin between the toes, the toes. The dead skin is snipped causing itching, and sometimes off carefully, and the feet thordeep, painful cracks. The upper oughly dried. Then the proper layers of the skin have a wet, antiseptic to eliminate the fungi moist appearance and often peel. is applied. This is usually used These are the early signs. Later, twice a day. The socks and shoes unless active treatment is given, are cleansed, or sterilized if posthe ringworm may spread to the sible. A bland talcum powder is sole and back of the foot, caus- used in the shoes daily. It is not ing redness, scaling, or whole a good idea to wear the same pair of shoes every day. On the days when they are not worn, it is well to put them in a warm, dry place, particularly in the site or fungus, but in some in- sunlight, for a period of several

> employed to kill the fungi are stopped, and bland powders, lotions or ointments are used to soothe the skin. As indicated earlier, this condi-

tion is best treated under the direction of a physician. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Is there a cure for lete's foot will develop. For ex- Anwer: Ringworm of the scalp

ample, excessive sweating makes can be cured by proper treatment. Usually it is necessary to have the There is a wide variety of prep- hair removed from the affected arations which can be successful- area. in order to produce a cure.

along the lines of industry and the profes- are some, I know, who wait for 65 to roll Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

persons during 1944, giving a total of 8,359 days of care.

report on his troop's duties Tuesday in Betz' restaurant.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor William B. Cady celebrated his 63rd birthday today at a family dinner in his home.

More than 40 high school principals are to meet in Circleville

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me A gentleman was needled by

ing smug. But if we are to his wife into buying a pair of keep step with the times and seats for a benefit in Madison Square Garden at fifty dollars a tendant expense. Our problem even so, the price seemed too approached the proceedings in a super-critical mood. The singers proper action can, and proba- were off-key, he insisted, the bly will, result in lost oppor- dancers clumsy, and the joke-

Finally came the piece de rea daredevil hopped on one foot.

The gentleman's wife nudged for those who will work. We him and said, "Isn't he wondercan have neither unless we de- ful? Are you still sorry you cide what to do to make ex- came?" The gentleman snorted ville. May result in opening a pansion possible and then take and observed, "Heifetz he

Monday for a district discussion.

Talmer Wise, Clem and Ray Rittinger went to Columbus today to attend the Ohio State Berger hospital treated 855 Threshermen's convention.

Circleville Athletic Club basketball team will play the Arlington Collegians tonight while the CAC girls team will play against the Walkover girls.

Mrs. Max Friedman attended Dwight Steele will leave Mon- the play "The Second Mrs. Tanday to attend a Ralston-Purina query," starring Ethel Barrydealers' and salesmen's conven- more, today in Hartman theatre.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who said, "Ye men of Ath-

ens. I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious"? 2. In what basic industry did Sir Henry Bessemer revolutionize manufacturing processes? 3. Where is Mount Etna, which erupted in recent months?

4. What are "plenary" sessions of an organization? 5. What city in the United States is nicknamed Gotham?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1621-Pilgrims spent first full Sunday meeting on shore; town

World War II, Allied troops landed behind German lines at

Anzio, near Rome. HAPPY BIRTHDAY George Alan Windeatt, English musical director and composer, celebrates a birthday anniversary

On Sunday, Jan. 22, Chief Justice Frederick M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court, and Constance Collier and Ann Sothern, screen stars, rate felici-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE TEMPESTUOUS - (tem-PEStu-us)-adjective; resembling a tempest; turbulent; violent. Origin: Old French - Tempestueus, from Latin-Tempestuosus.

IT'S BEEN SAID Fidelity is seven-tenths of business success .- James Parton.

YOUR FUTURE When the major Pinto-Neptune reaches the exact degree of sextile, it is a good time to wind up matters, and put finishing touches on plans. Concentrate on business expansion in your next year.

Look for originality in a child

coming into the world on this

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wanted, but when would he ever quential office boy." His ire had SUSAN was waiting for Gerry. get it? Tonight it seemed to him risen again as he talked and now She was wearing a thin pink all his chances hung in balance, he put her from him with unacdress with a tiny print of blue and he did not know how to wait customed roughness. "Today he flowers scattered over it, and in two weeks, perhaps longer, for gave me to understand that this the childish rounded neckline and an opportunity to tip the scales. | might go on indefinitely. Well, I'm short puffed sleeves, with flat bal- Suddenly a thought occurred to fed up! I'm going to push things luina slippers on her bare feet him. Alicia must know what the along myself. and her hair caught back by a Judge knew! Why wouldn't she? bow of pink ribbon, she looked She was his wife. If she could more young than usual. By con- tell him-

CHAPTER FORTY

forward to greet him.

French doors into the living room.

"How long will he be gone?"

into the candlelit dining room.

of Plymouth being built. 1793 -

Louis XVI of France executed.

1824 - Thomas Jonathan (Stone-

wall) Jackson, Confederate gen-

On Sunday, Jan. 22: 1561 -Francis Bacon, English philoso-

pher, statesman, born. 1944-In

eral, born.

'Where's your family?"

"Won't it keep?"

it's very important."

"All of them?"-sharply.

face. "Hot, isn't it?"

"Yeah."

Poconos."

difference?"

head.

away."

and battered and, the word popped decided against it at first. Then answer. strangely into his head, unsuited. he changed his mind. There was But he drove it away at once. a good possibility that Lester as I find out what kind of a Susan was the star to which he might be out this evening. Per- strangle hold your grandfather had hitched his wagon. Other men haps at a director's meeting of one had on him to make him give me before him had done the same of the banks in town. And he was a job in the first place. Then I'M thing, other men, neither better a town councilman. He might use it, too." and some worse, than he. He easily be at any number of places strode toward her, his humility and Gerry wouldn't know unless stopped. "I don't believe he had and arrogance at war within him. he phoned.

swing on the veranda, her eyes from the table. "I forgot some- work that way." seeing with pride the vigor of his thing important," he said, meeting stride, the straight set of his Susan's look of wide-eyed aston- Brandt have taken me in if he shoulders in his white Palm Beach ishment. suit, the way his crisp, dark hair It was luck to have Alicia ancurled above his browned, hand- swer his call. He spoke guardedly.

"Something has come up. some face. He was not smiling, she noticed. Was there something must see you. Right away.' the matter? Alert, and with a There was a second's silence, passionate desire to meet his mood and by it he knew Lester was so that the moments spent to- near and listening. After a mo-

gether tonight might be sweet ment she said, lightly, casually, with accord, she rose and went "Al' right. Of course. I'd forgot- thinking, in her attitude, beliefs, ten. How will nine o'clock do? Is behavior, everything. And it came "Hello, darling." She lifted her that too early for you?"

mean, don't you?" She drew his arm about her and they walked slowly back toward if I have to skip breakfast." She guard lest he offend her or belaughed. "Shall I come to your tray himself. "Dinner's all ready, but we're house?" To Lester, Gerry heard waiting for Don to come with her toss over her shoulder, "A quick ill-temper that filled him but meeting that slipped my mind." "Good." He glanced through the

Gerry said, "I'll come up to you. I'' borrow Donald's car." "Fine." She hung up.

"Didn't I tell you? They've He went back to the table, unmade their annual trek to the ware in his absorption of Susan's intent, troubled gaze.

It was after Donald and Jane, Alicia?" She nodded. "They usually go a who were engaged now themselves, little later but it turned so warm had wandered out to the screened that they suddenly packed up to- summerhouse in the garden, that you. Does he know?" day. Why? Does it make any Susan spoke. She and Gerry were in the living room and he was caught himself. "That's all non-"I wanted to see the Judge." twiddling with the television knobs There was a frown on his fore- when she came up behind him, slipped her arms around him and laid her face against his coat. "What's the matter, Gerry?"

"Nothing."

"Two weeks, anyway. Possibly longer if he can arrange to stay "Something is. I feel it." He loosened her hold, turned her He made no answer but his face to face him and drew her close. did not lighten. She said, "You At the feel of her soft, pliant body can reach him on the telephone if against his own, he thought again "Please don't mind, Gerry. I don't." how long it would be before he "This is something I can't take could really claim her, before a up with him over the telephone." place such as this would be his- the world, you know. And hers His voice, his expression, held if, indeed, it ever was-and against would never deliberately hurt us. all the old tension and belligerence what odds he always had to fight, Anyway, nobody ought to mind

he had so nearly lost. It disturbed and he exclaimed harshly, word, Donald drove up with Jane, Brandt!"

and shortly the four of them went "What about Lester Bra He caught hold of himself, "He's Alicia has never had wery much Gerry should have enjoyed that been playing a hold-up game with at all. She must have been lonely hour. In the setting of luxury, in me. That's what. I've had all I a good deal. With Lester, I mean. the freedom from the strain im- can take of it. For four months Besides—I like her. And," her posed by the older people, it was I've been there. And what have I eyes lifted to his in a shining incredibly gay and carefree. Yet done? Nothing! What progress glance, "I couldn't blame her exhe could not give himself up to have I made? None! He's moved actly. I'm just sorry. That's all." it. This was the kind of life he me about like a-like an inconse-

"How can you?" He was standing a few feet from her, his dark eyes flashing trast, he felt himself to be old He debated telephoning her and in his stormy face as he made

> "I can, all right! I can as soon "What kind of a . . ."

any," she said slowly. "He doesn't She waved to him from the Abruptly he excused himself use strangle holds. He doesn't "He must have. Why would

hadn't?" "Why wouldn't he?" "Because he . . ." He checked

himself. "Because he doesn't like me. That's why. Because he hates my guts." "But why should he?"

A flurry of anger went over him. She was miles from him in her to him in that moment that so "That's all right. Tonight, you would she always be and that,

with her, as with the rest of them. "Yes. Nine o'clock sharp, even he must watch himself, be on He wanted to speak with the

> he controlled himself. "Darling," he said, lightly, mockingly. "Strange as it may seem to you, not everyone loves me."

"But I don't see why he ..." She broke off. "Is is because of He stared at her. "Alicia!"

Susan nodded. "She cares about "How did you know?" He sense, I mean, Susan. She ... "It isn't nonsense at all. I saw.

that night of the party here when I told her in the conservatory that we were engaged. I saw then." "You saw what?" "That she cared. I saw it by the way she kissed you. She was kissing you when I came in." Her

grave eyes were quiet on him. "You don't?" "No. There's so little love in when it comes to someone. I've her but before she could say a "Lester's the matter. Lester been thinking about it quite a lot. And I've been thinking that maybe I've had more than my share while

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Columbus Holy Cross Church Is Scene For Hunsicker-Hickey Rites

Couple Leaves On Texas Trip

us was the scene of the wedding Road is visiting in Chicago with of Miss Margaret Martin Hun- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith. sicker and D. Edward Hickey.

The nuptial high mass was J. Dury at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Miss Maxine Friedman of Col-The bride is the daughter of Mr. umbus. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of West Union street, the bride-

The bride was given in mar- noon. riage by her father. The couple was attended by the bridegroom's sister and nephew.

riage, a street-length dress of Monday. royal blue.

for the occasion were red roses. byville. Following the wedding breakest, the bride and bridegroom

school, and Ohio State univer- ville. sity. She received her master's in Cleveland.

Mr. Hickey is president of D.E. Mickey Co., heating contractors in Pittsburgh.

Rev. Mr. Thomas To Be Honored On Birthday

Honoring the Rev. C. L. Thomas of Circleville Route 4 on his 86th birthday, a family birthday dinner has been planned for anday. Guests will include Mrs. Lois Jones of Kingston and her daughter, Alice Jo, Miss Margaret Thomas also of Kingston. Both Mrs. Jones and Miss Thomas are daughters of Rev. Thomas. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Fern Thomas will be present from West Jefferson with her daugh. Temperance Union in her home Monroe Township. She is a grad- Davis yard, painters were un-

Rev. Mr. Thomas retired from inisterial duties several years go, continues to teach a Sunday school class in Circleville First Methodist church.

Bible Class Holds Meeting

er home Thursday evening, of East Corwin street. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, conducted the business meeting. In Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Fossen "Women of the Bible."

Others on the program who gave readings were Mrs. James Clarren served refreshments fol- N. M. lowing the social hour.

Five Points WCTU Meets

Points Women's Christian Temzines for the Veterans' Hospital in Wardell Party Home. near Chillicothe. Mrs. Carl Dudplanned.

who read an article, "Why I of the Williamsport church. Bractice Temperance."

Mrs. Cecil Neff. Refreshments liamsport Community, Byron of were served during the coffee Shelby, and Charles Jr. of Cleve-

Royal Neighbors Hold Meeting

Mrs. Avery Purcell of 208 Eastmore will head Royal eighbors of America for 1950. She is the newly elected oracle of the organization. Royal at a covered dish support will precede the installation Neighbors met in the home of Feb. 10. street Thursday evening. Books were audited and plans



Personals

Holy Cross church in Colum- Mrs. R. L. Crist of Northridge

Mrs. Harold Stonerock of Watt

of Saltcreek community attend- eration of Women's Clubs, she Clubs for the building of the The bride wore, for her mar- ed the cat show in Columbus has helped secure the passage of shrine in Ohio Memorial Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick of phases of legislation. left for a wedding trip to Texas. East Ohio street spent the eve-

degree in nursing from Frances Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone- every meeting plus committee Kindergarten Association, which Payne Bolton school of nursing rock are planning a weekend sessions that are held before- incidentally she helped to organof Western Reserve University visit to Columbus with friends, hand. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy.

> returned to her home in Chicago | hind-the-scenes information. after spending two weeks with She only laughed when she with her music although she and

> turned home to Akron after a place there are, Ray Davis, her find time for the whodunits and two-week visit with his parents, lawyer husband, and the low biographies which she loves Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin.

> Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Carl Wilson were guests of Mrs. lot more fun to be a club woman tery helps put her to sleep. Edward McClarren when she en- needling a politician than to be a tertained Shining Light Bible politician getting needled by a household difficulties. There was

at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

the program when Circleville lish and theory department of Davis home and worry over chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the conservatory and once was Mrs. Davis's father who has meets in Masonic Temple at 8 public school supervisor of mu- since gone to the hospital. p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Letha Beavers of South in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. Edward McClarren of Mrs. Neil Walker of Chilli-Light Bible class members in her sister, Mrs. Charles Owens

charge of the program was Mrs. of near Laurelville entertained Ralph Kerns. She presented at a family dinner given in hon-Mrs. Carlos Brown in a talk on or of Mr. Van Fossen's 86th Is Entertained birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde of Trimmer, Mrs. Ed Millirons. Clarksburg are vacationing in Mrs. Iley Greeno sang a solo. A the west. They plan to visit Mr. poem "New Year" in which sev- Hyde's sister and brother-inral members took part con- law Mrs. Charles H. Fair and cluded the program. Mrs. Mc- Major Fair of Albuquerque,

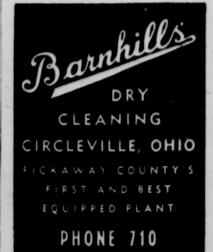
Golden Wedding Observance Set

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean of Williamsport Route 1 will celebrate their golden wedperance Union members will ding anniversary at an open Fing candy, cookies and maga- house from 2 to 5 p. m. Jan. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Carmean were dleson was hostess to the group married 50 years ago in the recently at a meeting in her home of Mrs. Carmean's parhome at which the project was ents, Mr. and Mrs. John War- On Birthday dell. The Rev. S. A. Crosby, pas-On the program were Mrs. tor of Williamsport Methodist Francis Furniss who read a church, officiated at the cerepoem and Mrs. William Snyder mony. Both now are members

Mr. and Mrs. Carmean have Assisting Mrs. Duddleson was three sons, Merril of the Willand. All three are expected to attend the celebration.

> made for the installation service at next meeting. Mrs. Viola Wright, district deputy of Chillicothe, will be installing officer. Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist of Circleville Route 1 will be hosts at a covered dish supper which



Woman Of The Week

would be a better word.

She was chairman of legislative

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Mrs. Ray Davis, Woman of the to be a club woman. "Destined" Week, is a club woman.

She neither looks nor acts like Here is a list of Mrs. Davis's the club women in Helen Hokin- achievements in the world of son's New Yorker magazine car- women's clubs: toons. When she came to the She was president of Monday door of her low white house on Club during its golden anniver-Montclair avenue, she looked sary year in 1940. She served as disarmingly small in her dark chairman of the education deskirt and bright checked blouse partment of Ohio Federation of and very fresh and cheerful con- Women's Clubs. She served as sung by the Rev. Father Linius street had as her guest recently sidering it was mid-morning and president of southeast district.

Senators and representatives department. She helped secure whom she beards in their offices passage of a bill which provided Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Miss in Ohio's state capital must be for establishment of Ohio Memgroom is a resident of Pitts- Margie Carmean were visitors pleased to have her call on orial Forest. in Lancaster Wednesday after- them. And call on them she does. In her capacity as chair- for raising the largest per capita man of legislative department of funds from southeast district of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong southeast division of Ohio Fed- Ohio Federation of Women's several bills, chief among which, She served two years on the conis the unification bill.

The wedding breakfast was Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rohrer Mrs. Davis feels deeply that Postwar Program Commission. held in the Hunsicker home on of York street had as recent din- women's clubs could be a most West Union street. Decorations ner guest, W. L. Rohrer of Dar- powerful factor in legislation if have been expended on state club women would intelligently projects. acquaint themselves with all

Mrs. Davis herself is more Pickaway County Community The new Mrs. Hickey is a ning with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil than acquainted with Ohio legis- War Chest board, member of graduate of Circleville high Slagle and daughter of Darby- lation. She knows it from A to Z. board of Pickaway County Tu-When the Ohio Legislature is in berculosis and Health Associasession, Mrs. Davis attends tion, first president of Circleville

She says there is no drama ganizers of Junior Woman's comparable to a session of legis- Club. Mrs. William Washburn has lature when you have some betime. She is too busy to keep on

her sister, Mrs. George Snider of was asked if she had political Johnny have fun singing at the South Court street and other rel- ambitions herself. She has not. piano together. In the first place, Johnny, her son, a second grader, has first ways been my vice." Mr. and Mrs. Noel Martin re- whack at her time. In the next white house that also take a con- but that's been taken care of siderable part of her time.

nicely now because she has in-"And," she finished up, "it's a somnia and a good puzzley mysclub woman.'

Mrs. Davis, who is 39 and the Davis household was not Mrs. Durbin Allen of East doesn't care a bit who knows it, running with its usual clocklike Franklin street will entertain was Johnda Tootle, daughter of precision. The ice storm literally Circleville Women's Christian Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of destroyed a fine old elm in the uate of Cincinnati Conservatory derfoot. There was deep concern of Music and University of Cin- over a neighbor who was recup-Initiatory work will feature cinnati. She taught in the Eng- erating from an illness in the sic in the Circleville schools and But even with her warm con-

in Madison Township Mrs. Davis first joined Mon- she loves, Mrs. Davis was plan-Washington street was a visitor day Club in 1934. She was a ning ahead for the district legismusic teacher at the time and lative days of Ohio Federation of loved Monday Club because it Women's Clubs to be held in was a place to go and talk about | Chesapeake March 8 and in Col-Logan street entertained Shining cothe spent the day Friday with something other than her own umbus March 9. particular work. From that time on, she was "doomed," she said,

Chit-Chat Club

Nine members of Chit-Chat Sewing Club were entertained by Mrs. Calvin Agin Thursday in her home on East Franklin street. Sewing session was followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Emmett Hinton, president. Contests were also a diversion of the after-

Among those present were Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Grover Dumm, Mrs. Russell Gibbs, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. John Anderson, and Mrs. Millard Fraley. Refreshments were served following the social hour.

Tot Is Honored

Mrs. Robert Callihan of Logan street entertained in honor of her daughter, Sharma Lee on her fifth birthday. Game winners were Sharon Strawser and Jacqueline Dilley.

Others present were Darlene Miller, Linda Lemley. Mrs. Callihan served refreshments to the group after the game hour.

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Calendar

MONDAY

ing, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m. WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Memorial Hall, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIAtion of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. STAR GRANGE MEETING. Monroe Township school build-

Richard Samuel, North Court street, 8 p. m.

East Main street, 8 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, Louise Smith; second trustee, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

church, Presbyterian church,

ity, home of Mrs. Robert Moon | Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Logan Elm Temple Names New Officers

Logan Elm Temple, IBPOEW, held an installation service at Club of Pickaway County, ed. Mrs. Leoto Foster served as which new officers were installinstalling officer.

Officers for 1950 are as follows: Daughter ruler, Mrs. Vivian Lewis; vice-daughter ruler. Mrs. Mary Johnson; assistant daughter ruler, Mrs. Geneva Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Jackson: financial secretary, CIRCLEVILLE KINDERGAR- Mrs. Fedalma Smith; recording ten Association, home of Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Louise Beard; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Cockerham; escort, Mrs. Dorothy PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME OF Thomas; doorkeeper, Mrs. Anna Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mae Thomas; gatekepper, Mrs. Beulah Smith; first trustee, Mrs. Mrs. Jean Corbin; third trustee, Mrs. Robert Valentine; mistress of social session, Mrs. Beatrice GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN Weaver.

of West Main street, 8 p. m. SIGMA PHI GAMMA SOROR- MT. PLEASANT GRANGE,



WILLIAM HOLDEN has more than just romantic trouble with Mona Freeman in "Streets Of Laredo." The outdoor drama. which co-stars them with William Bendix and Macdonald Carey, arrives Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. Completing the double bill is Howard Duff, Marta Loren, George Brent in "Illegal Entry."



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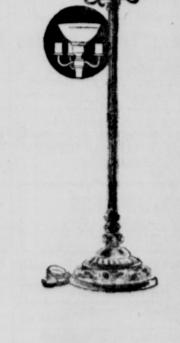
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for the occasion were red roses. byville. Following the wedding break-

school, and Ohio State univer- ville. sity. She received her master's

Mr. Hickey is president of D.E.

To Be Honored On Birthday

Honoring the Rev. C. L. Thomas of Circleville Route 4 on his 86th birthday, a family birthday dinner has been planned for anday. Guests will include Mrs. garet Thomas also of Kingston. class Thursday. Both Mrs. Jones and Miss Thomas are daughters of Rev. Thom-Thomas will be present from ter. Irene.

inisterial duties several years school class in Circleville First Methodist church.

Bible Class Holds Meeting

Mrs. Edward McClarren of er home Thursday evening, of East Corwin street, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, conducted the business meeting. In Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Fossen "Women of the Bible."

Others on the program who gave readings were Mrs. James Clarren served refreshments fol- N. M. lowing the social hour.

Five Points WCTU Meets

zines for the Veterans' Hospital in Wardell Party Home. mear Chillicothe, Mrs. Carl Dud- Mr. and Mrs. Carmean were

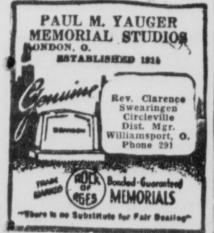
who read an article, "Why I of the Williamsport church.

Practice Temperance." Mrs. Cecil Neff. Refreshments liamsport Community, Byron of Miller, Linda Lemley, Mrs. Cal-

Royal Neighbors

Hold Meeting Mrs. Avery Purcell of 208 Eastmore will head Royal Deighbors of America for 1950.

She is the newly elected oracle of the organization. Royal Neighbors met in the home of Mrs. Clifford Shook of Watt street Thursday evening. Books were audited and plans



Holy Cross church in Colum- Mrs. R. L. Crist of Northridge door of her low white house on Club during its golden anniver-Sus was the scene of the wedding Road is visiting in Chicago with Montclair avenue, she looked sary year in 1940. She served as

Personals

The nuptial high mass was Mrs. Harold Stonerock of Watt and very fresh and cheerful con- Women's Clubs. She served as sung by the Rev. Father Linius street had as her guest recently sidering it was mid-morning and president of southeast district. J. Dury at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Miss Maxine Friedman of Col- Monday.

West Union street, the bride- Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Miss in Ohio's state capital must be for establishment of Ohio Memgroom is a resident of Pitts- Margie Carmean were visitors pleased to have her call on orial Forest. in Lancaster Wednesday after- them. And call on them she She won the conservation cup

of Saltcreek community attend- eration of Women's Clubs, she Clubs for the building of the The bride wore, for her mar- ed the cat show in Columbus has helped secure the passage of shrine in Ohio Memorial Forest.

st, the bride and bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick of phases of legislation. feft for a wedding trip to Texas. East Ohio street spent the eve- Mrs. Davis herself is more Pickaway County Community The new Mrs. Hickey is a ning with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil than acquainted with Ohio legis- War Chest board, member of graduate of Circleville high Slagle and daughter of Darby- lation. She knows it from A to Z. board of Pickaway County Tu-

Payne Bolton school of nursing rock are planning a weekend sessions that are held before- incidentally she helped to organof Western Reserve University visit to Columbus with friends, hand. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy.

returned to her home in Chicago | hind-the-scenes information. after spending two weeks with She only laughed when she with her music although she and Rev. Mr. Thomas her sister, Mrs. George Snider of was asked if she had political Johnny have fun singing at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin.

Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs.

at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the conservatory and once was Mrs. Davis's father who has meets in Masonic Temple at 8 public school supervisor of mu- since gone to the hospital.

Miss Letha Beavers of South in Columbus Thursday.

charge of the program was Mrs. of near Laurelville entertained Ralph Kerns. She presented at a family dinner given in hon-Mrs. Carlos Brown in a talk on or of Mr. Van Fossen's 86th Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde of frimmer, Mrs. Ed Millirons. Clarksburg are vacationing in Mrs. Iley Greeno sang a solo. A the west. They plan to visit Mr. poem "New Year" in which sev- Hyde's sister and brother-inral members took part con- law Mrs. Charles H. Fair and cluded the program. Mrs. Mc- Major Fair of Albuquerque,

Golden Wedding Observance Set

mean of Williamsport Route 1 Points Women's Christian Tem- will celebrate their golden wedrance Union members will ding anniversary at an open regardle only, cookies and maga- house from 2 to 5 p. m. Jan. 29

dleson was hostess to the group married 50 years ago in the recently at a meeting in her home of Mrs. Carmean's parhome at which the project was ents, Mr. and Mrs. John War- On Birthday dell. The Rev. S. A. Crosby, pas-On the program were Mrs. tor of Williamsport Methodist Francis Furniss who read a church, officiated at the cerepoem and Mrs. William Snyder mony. Both now are members

Mr. and Mrs. Carmean have Assisting Mrs. Duddleson was three sons, Merril of the Wilwere served during the coffee Shelby, and Charles Jr. of Cleveland. All three are expected to attend the celebration.

> made for the installation service at next meeting. Mrs. Viola Wright, district deputy of Chillicothe, will be installing officer. Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist of Circleville Route 1 will be hosts at a covered dish supper which will precede the installation



Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Ray W. Davis; Doomed To Be A Club Woman

Mrs. Ray Davis, Woman of the to be a club woman. "Destined"

She neither looks nor acts like Here is a list of Mrs. Davis's the club women in Helen Hokin- achievements in the world of son's New Yorker magazine car- women's clubs: toons. When she came to the She was president of Monday disarmingly small in her dark chairman of the education deskirt and bright checked blouse partment of Ohio Federation of

Senators and representatives department. She helped secure whom she beards in their offices passage of a bill which provided does. In her capacity as chair- for raising the largest per capita man of legislative department of funds from southeast district of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong southeast division of Ohio Fed- Ohio Federation of Women's several bills, chief among which, She served two years on the conis the unification bill.

The wedding breakfast was Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rohrer Mrs. Davis feels deeply that Postwar Program Commission. held in the Hunsicker home on of York street had as recent din- women's clubs could be a most | Not all her time and energy West Union street. Decorations ner guest, W. L. Rohrer of Dar- powerful factor in legislation if have been expended on state club women would intelligently projects acquaint themselves with all

When the Ohio Legislature is in berculosis and Health Associasession, Mrs. Davis attends tion, first president of Circleville degree in nursing from Frances Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone- every meeting plus committee Kindergarten Association, which

She says there is no drama ganizers of Junior Woman's comparable to a session of legis- Club. Mickey Co., heating contractors Mrs. William Washburn has lature when you have some be- Mrs. Davis has little spare time. She is too busy to keep on

> South Court street and other rel- ambitions herself. She has not. piano together. In the first place, Johnny, her son, a second grader, has first ways been my vice." Mr. and Mrs. Noel Martin re- whack at her time. In the next For a while she couldn't even turned home to Akron after a place there are, Ray Davis, her find time for the whodunits and two-week visit with his parents, lawyer husband, and the low biographies which she loves white house that also take a con- but that's been taken care of siderable part of her time.

"And," she finished up, "it's a somnia and a good puzzley mys-Carl Wilson were guests of Mrs. lot more fun to be a club woman tery helps put her to sleep. Lois Jones of Kingston and her Edward McClarren when she en- needling a politician than to be a Even club women have their daughter, Alice Jo. Miss Mar- tertained Shining Light Bible politician getting needled by a household difficulties. There was

Mrs. Davis, who is 39 and the Davis household was not Mrs. Durbin Allen of East doesn't care a bit who knows it, running with its usual clocklike as. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Fern Franklin street will entertain was Johnda Tootle, daughter of precision. The ice storm literally Circleville Women's Christian Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of destroyed a fine old elm in the West Jefferson with her daugh- Temperance Union in hershome Monroe Township. She is a grad- Davis yard, painters were unuate of Cincinnati Conservatory derfoot. There was deep concern of Music and University of Cin- over a neighbor who was recup-Initiatory work will feature cinnati. She taught in the Eng- erating from an illness in the sgo, continues to teach a Sunday the program when Circleville lish and theory department of Davis home and worry over in Madison Township.

Mrs. Davis first joined Mon- she loves, Mrs. Davis was plan-Washington street was a visitor day Club in 1934. She was a ning ahead for the district legismusic teacher at the time and lative days of Ohio Federation of loved Monday Club because it Women's Clubs to be held in Mrs. Neil Walker of Chilli- was a place to go and talk about | Chesapeake March 8 and in Col-Logan street entertained Shining cothe spent the day Friday with something other than her own umbus March 9. Light Bible class members in her sister, Mrs. Charles Owens particular work. From that time on, she was "doomed," she said, mer Greenhouse on North Court

Chit-Chat Club

Nine members of Chit-Chat Sewing Club were entertained by Mrs. Calvin Agin Thursday in her home on East Franklin street. Sewing session was followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Emmett Hinton, president. Contests were also a diversion of the after-

Among those present were Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Grover Dumm, Mrs. Russell Gibbs, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. John Anderson, and Mrs. Millard Fraley. Refreshments were served following the social hour.

Tot Is Honored

Mrs. Robert Callihan of Logan street entertained in honor of her daughter, Sharma Lee on her fifth birthday. Game winners were Sharon Strawser and Jacqueline Dilley.

Others present were Darlene lihan served refreshments to the group after the game hour.

security.

Calendar

MONDAY

Hall, 8 p. m. WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Memorial Hall, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY tion of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Monroe Township school build-

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME OF East Main street, 8 p. m. ic Temple, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN | Weaver church, Presbyterian church,

Logan Elm Temple Names New Officers

Logan Elm Temple, IBPOEW, held an installation service at which new officers were install-Club of Pickaway County, ed. Mrs. Leoto Foster served as installing officer.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIA- lows: Daughter ruler, Mrs. Vivian Lewis; vice-daughter ruler, Mrs. Mary Johnson; assistant STAR GRANGE MEETING, daughter ruler, Mrs. Geneva Jackson: financial secretary. CIRCLEVILLE KINDERGAR- Mrs. Fedalma Smith; recording ten Association, home of Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Louise Beard Richard Samuel, North Court treasurer, Mrs. Mary Cocker-Thomas; doorkeeper, Mrs. Anna Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mae Thomas; gatekepper, Mrs. Beulah Smith; first trustee, Mrs. CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, Louise Smith; second trustee Order of Eastern Star, Mason- Mrs. Jean Corbin; third trustee Mrs. Robert Valentine; mistress of social session, Mrs. Beatrice

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SOROR- MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, ity, home of Mrs. Robert Moon Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m.

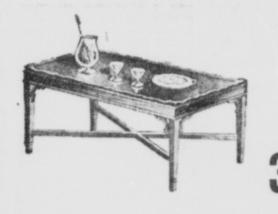


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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15949

Estate of Elizabeth Harman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Thomas
D. Harman whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of
Elizabeth Harman late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated tis 4t day of January, 1950.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF VIEW AND HEARING NOTICE OF VIEW AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Pickaway County, at their
meeting Tuesday January 10th, 1950,
passed a resolution calling for the improving of Circleville-Commercial Point
Road No. 4 in Circleville Township,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
The improvement referred to is the
relocation of that portion of said road:

The improvement referred to is the relocation of that portion of said road; between The Sturm and Dillard Company Railroad siding, crossing on Circleville-Commercial Pt. Road No. 4 and extending to the Red bridge over the Scioto River on said Road No. 4.

Said improvement to be made on the East side of the present road No. 4 and extends through the lands of The Sturm and Dillard Company, Mary Short, Hobart Amann and Pickaway County.

County.
On the 30th day of January, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. E.S.T. the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio will view the proposed improvement at the site; and on the 7th day of February, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. E.S.T., the Board of County Commissioners will hold a hearing regarding the proposed improvements in their office at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County. Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County,

Ohio.

This notice complies with and is in accordance with Section 6864 of the General Code of Ohio.

The Board of County Commissioners

John B. Keller Lyman E. Penn William J. Goode Fred L. Tipton-Clerk of the Board.

E. O. Crites, Sect. Jan. 9, 14, 21, 23. PUBLIC SALE

Owing to the death of my husband, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence one-half mile East of Williamsport, Ohio;

8 miles West of Circleville, on State Route 22, on Tuesday, January 24, 1950 Beginning promptly at 12:00 noon the following articles

13-CATTLE-13 One Ayrshire cow (Buntie's Sweet Adeline) born October 19th, 1944. Actual record is 12,998 lbs. milk, 561 lbs. fat, test 4.3 in 305 days, Dam (Adeline's Buntie) actual record 12,066 lbs. milk, 495 lbs. fat, test 4.1 in 305 days, Sire Vel-Ayr War Bond, 1 Ayrshire heifer, Buntie's Adeline, born October 2nd 1947, Dam Buntie's Sweet Adeline, Sire, Adeline's War Bond. 1 Ayrshire heifer, Vista Buntie born September 1st, 1949, Dam Buntie's Sweet Adeline, Sire, Vista Grande Diplomat. 1 Ayrshire heifer, Adeline's Lenora born September 25th, 1947, Dam Adeline's Buntie, Sire, Adeline's War Bond. Bred December 2nd, 1949 to Good Acres Triumphant. 2 Guernsey heifers, bred; 7 Shorthorn cows 5 to 7 years old, bred to purebred Shorthorn bull, to freshen March 1st. All cattle Bangs

tested. -SHEEP_ 25 good Shropshire ewes 1 to 4 years old. -IMPLEMENTS-

John Deere tractor and cultivators; wheat drill; manure spreader; Oliver 5-foot P. T. O. drive combine; 1 row G. I. corn picker, used one season; corn planter; mower; wagon with ladders; cultipacker; side delivery rake; rotary hoe; 2bottom 14 inch breaking plow; disc cutter; binder; wagon bed. -MISCELLANEOUS-Round tank; oval tank; pump jack and motor; feed rack;

several hog boxes; 2 hog feeders; hog fountain; corn crib on runners; 16 sacks of fertilizer; corn sheller; drag; harness. -FEED-Baled hay; baled straw; oats; 45.7 acres of growing wheat if not sold by day of sale.

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range; Dexter washer; dining room suite; piano; kitchen cabi-

net; tilt-back chair and ottoman; Coleman oil heater; 2 coal

stoves; utility cupboard; 3 beds; dressers; washstands; chairs;

other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

MRS. W. A. STALTER Executrix of estate of Wm. A. Stalter, deceased.

WARD DEAN and MARVENE RHOADS, Clerks

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Walnut Tops Pleasantville CHICAGO, Jan. 21 - Ohio State's Big Ten basketball leaders play Illinois tonight in defiers play Illinois tonight in defi-

Walnut Tigers pounded to a 76-62 win Friday over invading Pleasantville cagers, one of the Pleasantville Capture Suintets home court teams the victors in The Buckeyes conquered the defending champions, 83 to 62, in top Fairfield County quintets.

Columbus two weeks ago and The Tiger aggregation was have yet to lose in three Big Ten hard pressed early during the contests. Ohio State has averag- tilt to gain a comfortable lead ed nearly 73 points a game but the oddsmakers looked at the trailed only three points in the home court record and named first period, although dropping to a four-point deficit in the second Illinois won two of its first four quarter and 14 in the third. games. Coach Harry Combes' aggregation gave its best per-

Both teams tied in scoring durformance of the season last Mon- 22 each. Pleasantville's Gene ing the final frame with totals of day night in beating Northwest- Culp cracked in for nine buckets in about the last four minutes to give him a total score of 30

points for the evening. Jack Hardwick paced the Tigers at the pivot slot with 23 points, while Guard Bill Weaver Art Devlin, Gordon Wren and trailed with 22.

Walnut reserves were defeated ative, who obviously improves by a narrow 31-29 count in the tistic Olympic champion, Petter tonight with his biggest mile vic-

follows: Wilt ran away from the field Pleasantville with a 4:11.8 win in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet last night. Culp (f) 13 4 He outdistanced Ireland's John Joe Barry by ten yards and left the remainder of a seven-man (g) 1 1 1 Totals (g) 1 1 Totals (g) 1 1 1 Totals (g) 1 1 1 Totals (g) 1 Totals (Griggs (f)6 field scattered still farther back. Weaver (g) Spangler (g) Oldaker (f) In a makeup game in Moose Basketball League Friday night, Circleville Milkmen topped Ash-Totals 30 16 76
Score by Quarters: Total
Pleasantville 12 24 40 - 62
Walnut 15 28 54 - 76
Referees-Messick and Montgomery.
Reserve game-Pleasantville, 31; Walnut, 29.

Locals Collect City Loop Win

Circleville Basics scored their third win in as many starts in Columbus Glenwood League Friday on a 40-19 decision over Chicago Athletic Club. The contests started out meak-

crew holding a meagre 12-7 halftime margin, although the Basics swept ahead in the final half to tally 28 points while allowing the AC lads but 12. Bill Ankrom paced the Basics

in the fracas with a total of 13 points, while Charles Schwartz trailed with a total of 10.

Box score of the lopsided rated prettier sights, and land match follows: Basic Breitcheniter
Moon
Lovenshimer Schwartz Shafe ivingston Totals Score by Halves:

Basics 12 28 — 40 Chicago A.C. 7 12 — 19 Referees—Van undy and Hunt. Williams Eyes Robinson Crown

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 - Lightweight Champion Ike Williams pointed to Chicago's Johnny Bratton as a victim today and challenged Welterweight King Ray (Sugar) Robinson to a 15round title match.

Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo announced Williams' intention to fight out of his weight class after the poker-faced Trenton, N. J., boxer won an eighth round technical knockout over Bratton last night.

old hit-and-run opponent for seven rounds before Bratton suddenly quit. Dr. T. R. Hinchion later said Bratton suffered a fracture in

the lower left side of his jaw.

Pro Cagers Face Court Action

CALDWELL, Jan. 21-Charges were to be pressed today against six unidentified Zanesville pro basketball players involved in a fight with a local deputy marshal.

fered leg fractures in two plac-

Marshal Arthur Taylor said the players stopped in a cafe the signing of Shortstop Luke near here after a game Thurs- Appling to a 1950 contract. day night. In a fight which followed an argument, Baker was injured.

Charles Issues Dare To Louis NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - Ezzard

Charles went on the "We The The People" radio show last night and issued a blanket challenge to Joe Louis to "come out and fight" for the title. According to the script, Ezzard hopes to smoke out Joe

with an ultimatum. Charles says

he "doesn't like the way Joe is

acting" in keeping a piece of the

largest fish caught for food.

championship via his very pe-culiar "exhibition" activities. Sturgeon, tuna and swordfish, which sometimes attain a weight of 1,000 pounds, are probably the

Man-Birds Ready For

Yankee Entries May Have Chance

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-They're packing ice cubes on the ski slide at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., today so that the world's greate jumpers will have something besides their imaginations to go on.

Snow or no snow, the manbirds soar over 200 tons of crushed ice Sunday in the final tuneup for the following week's world championships at Lake Placid. America's three top hopes-

Art Tokle-will be in action at Salisbury Mills. So will the at Hugsted of Norway, and numer-Box score of the varsity match ous other Norwegians, Swedes and Finns. Barring a barrage of broken

bones among the visitors, the Nordic world championships at Lake Placid, Jan. 30 through Feb. 5, should wind up just as Nordic as the word implies. NORDIC EVENTS in clude

cross-country and jumping, as

opposed to the Alpine program of down-hill and slalom events, scheduled for Aspen, Colo., Feb. 13-18. America's cross-country talent is interesting, if true. In the last Olympics, the United States entered no one in the 50-kilometer race. In the 18-kilometer race, the first one of Uncle Samis hearties to cross the finish line

Things may not be much better this time, if they're better at all, because the Olympie champions in both divisions are on hand.

was solidly entrenched in 65th

place.

ly enough with the Circleville merce at Lake Placid promises hopefully to provide. Actually, America does stand some sort of C-minus or D-plus chance in the jumping. Devlin, Wren and Tokle all are considered capable of soaring as far as anybody. It is just that Hugsted and friends frequently are

right side up almost always.

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Greenfield 56, Wilmington 41
Kingston 43, Twin 28
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Brooksville 50, Randolph 41
Bluffton 60, St. Marys 55
Ft. Recovery 70, St. Henry 33
Tipp City 58, Newton 38
Dayton Northridge 45, Fairborn 44
Celina 75, Van Wert 57 Williams battered his 22-year-

Deputy Russell Baker, 58, suf- Luke Appling es and is under hospital treat- Gets 20th Pact

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 - The Chicago White Sox announced today Baseball's Mr. Aches and

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21 - Ohi State's Big Ten basketball leaders play Illinois tonight in defiance of a jinx which has made 15 of 16 conference games.

defending champions, 83 to 62, in top Fairfield County quintets. Columbus two weeks ago and The Tiger aggregation was have yet to lose in three Big Ten hard pressed early during the contests. Ohio State has averag- tilt to gain a comfortable lead ed nearly 73 points a game but over the visitors. Pleasantville the oddsmakers looked at the trailed only three points in the home court record and named first period, although dropping to

Illinois won two of its first four games. Coach Harry Combes' aggregation gave its best per- ing the final frame with totals of sides their imaginations to go on. formance of the season last Mon- 22 each. Pleasantville's Gene day night in beating Northwest- Culp cracked in for nine buckets

Wilt Scores Easy Mile Win

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21-Fred Wilt, the FBI special operative, who obviously improves by a narrow 31-29 count in the tistic Olympic champion, Petter tonight with his biggest mile victory green in his memory.

Wilt ran away from the field with a 4:11.8 win in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet last night. He outdistanced Ireland's John He outdistanced Ireland's John Joe Barry by ten yards and left the remainder of a seven-man Totals 25 12 62 field scattered still farther back.

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Basketball League Friday night, Circleville Milkmen topped Ashville, 50-37. Milkman Don Valentine was top scorer with the content of the sense of the content of the sense of the content of the sense of the content of the tine was top scorer with 18

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated tis 4t day of January, 1950.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

and Athletic Club.
The contests started out meakly enough with the Circleville
crew holding a meagre 12-7 halftime margin, although the Basics swept ahead in the final half
to tally 28 points while allowing

Jan. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF VIEW AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Pickaway County, at their
meeting Tuesday January 10th, 1950,
passed a resolution calling for the passed a resolution calling for the improving of Circleville-Commercial Point Road No. 4 in Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The improvement referred to is the relocation of that referred to is the referred to 6 FT. McCORMICK wheat binder and 8-8 or 7-9 grain drill. Write R. E. Hale, between The Sturm and Dillard Combetween The Sturm and Di pany Railroad siding, crossing on Circleville-Commercial Pt. Road No. 4 and extending to the Red bridge over the Scioto River on said Road No. 4.

Said improvement to be made on the East side of the present road No. 4 and extends through the lands of The Sturm and Dillard Company, Mary Short, Hobarta Amann and Pickaway County.

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Walnut Tops Pleasantville By 76 To 62

The Buckeyes conquered the Buckeyes conquered the Tribute Buckeyes conquered the B

a four-point deficit in the second quarter and 14 in the third.

in about the last four minutes to give him a total score of 30 points for the evening. Jack Hardwick paced the Tig-

ers at the pivot slot with 23 points, while Guard Bill Weaver Art Devlin, Gordon Wren and trailed with 22.

follows:

Pleasantville Martin (f) Weaver (g) Oldaker (1)

Ett (g)

Totals

Score by Quarters:

Pleasantville

12 24 40 — 62

15 28 54 — 76

Montgomery. Referees—Messick and Montgomery. Reserve game—Pleasantville, 31; Walnut, 29.

Locals Collect City Loop Win

Circleville Basics scored their third win in as many starts in Columbus Glenwood League Fri-Estate of Elizabeth Harman, Deceased day on a 40-19 decision over Chi-

> the AC lads but 12. Bill Ankrom paced the Basics

trailed with a total of 10.

Chicago A.C. .. 12 28 — 40 7 12 — 19

challenged Welterweight King Ray (Sugar) Robinson to a 15round title match.

Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo announced Williams' inten-

deputy marshal.

fered leg fractures in two plac-Marshal Arthur Taylor said cago White Sox announced today near here after a game Thurs- Appling to a 1950 contract. day night. In a fight which fol-

Dare To Louis

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - Ezzard Charles went on the "We The The People" radio show last night and issued a blanket challenge to Joe Louis to "come out and fight" for the title.

According to the script, Ezzard hopes to smoke out Joe with an ultimatum. Charles says he "doesn't like the way Joe is acting" in keeping a piece of the championship via his very peculiar "exhibition" activities.

Sturgeon, tuna and swordfish, which sometimes attain a weight of 1,000 pounds, are probably the largest fish caught for food.

Man-Birds Ready For

Yankee Entries May Have Chance

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-They're packing ice cubes on the ski slide at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., today so that the world's greate Both teams tied in scoring dur- jumpers will have something be-

Snow or no snow, the manbirds soar over 200 tons of crushed ice Sunday in the final tuneup for the following week's world championships at Lake Placid. America's three top hopes-

Art Tokle-will be in action at Walnut reserves were defeated Salisbury Mills. So will the at Hugsted of Norway, and numer-Box score of the varsity match ous other Norwegians, Swedes and Finns. Barring a barrage of broken

1 13 bones among the visitors, the Nordic world championships at Lake Placid, Jan. 30 through Feb. 5, should wind up just as Nordic as the word implies. * * * NORDIC EVENTS in clude

cross-country and jumping, as opposed to the Alpine program of down-hill and slalom events, 30 16 76 scheduled for Aspen, Colo., Feb. Total 13-18. America's cross-country talent is interesting, if true. In the last Olympics, the United States entered no one in the 50-kilomet-

er race. In the 18-kilometer race.

the first one of Uncle Samis hearties to cross the finish life was solidly entrenched in 65th place. Things may not be much better this time, if they're better at all, because the Olympic champions in both divisions are on hand.

All they need is some snow, which the Chamber of Commerce at Lake Placid promises hopefully to provide. Actually, America does stand

some sort of C-minus or D-plus chance in the jumping. Devlin, Wren and Tokle all are considin the fracas with a total of 13 ered capable of soaring as far points, while Charles Schwartz as anybody. It is just that Hugsted and friends frequently are Box score of the lopsided rated prettier sights, and land right side up almost always. G F Т «Озанинисининисининисининисининисининисини

Westerville 45. Circleville 38 (R Ashville 51, New Holland 47 Darby 34. Scioto 27 Jackson 42, Williamsport 25 Walnut 76, Pleasantville 62 Col. West 70. Washington C. H. 54 Greenfield 56, Wilmington 41 Kingston 43, Twin 28 Columbus Central 53, Aquinas 20 Columbus South 49, East 38 Columbus North 58, Linden 22 Columbias North 58, Linden 22
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Dayton Stivers 47, Wright 37
West Milton 36, Bradford 22
Lebanon 37, Eaton 33
Waynesville 54, West Carrollton 36
New Bramen 43, Minster 41

Deputy Russell Baker, 58, suf- Luke Appling es and is under hospital treat- Gets 20th Pact

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 - The Chithe players stopped in a cafe the signing of Shortstop Luke lowed an argument, Baker was injured.

Pains will be starting his 20% full year with the Sox. He joined Baseball's Mr. Aches and

the club near the end of the 1930 season and the Johnny-comelatelys have found old Luke 2 hard man to displace. Appling has played in more games than any other shortstop

in history. In 1949 he hit .301 in 142 games. DEAD STOCK Cash Paid on the Spot

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44-35 SCORE IS CHALKED

Westerville Bcomes 7th Court Victim For Tigers

basketeers chalked up their sev- 10" frame up into the air to outenth win in nine starts to date with a 44-35 win over Westerville ly the same tactics which earnhere Friday night.

The encounter was a slowscoring fracas although carrying a Louis punch. What the paying customers missed in basket-making was made up by jolting floor play and nip and tuck scoring.

Circleville's junior Tiger quint dropped its second game of the season in the preliminary engagement when the Westerville 38 defeat.

Westerville's varsity crew opened the first period of the encounter by snagging the tip-off, but was unable to score on the

drive-in. In fact, scoring at the end of point through.

minute of play with an over-the- margin. nead hook shot which stripped

cals a 5-4 edge. Kerston again of 17 points. set the pace for the invaders by scoring the last Westerville tally with the CHS'ers in front 9-6.

Westerville took the initiative in the second stanza of the tilt to outscore the Tigers 11-5 and leaving the floor at halftime on the long end of a 17-14 count.

The officiating, lax until the second half, tightened down in the third frame as the Tigers dominated play to emerge at a 22-22 deadlock with the invaders) begin the fourth canto.

Frenzied play in the final quarter climaxed the otherwise raceengine play of the first three perlods, as the score swayed back and forth between the two crews three times before settling on the Tigers by a 29-26 margin with out four minutes of play left.

The Tigers romped to a 32-28 advantage at the automatic time 14 out mark and scored another 10 points in the remaining three 15 minutes while Westerville pick- 15 ed up only seven.

SANDY HILL distinguished 20 himself as a top guardsman in the contest by constantly break- 22 ing up and intercepting the ene-

Chillicothe Grid Coach Leaves Post, But Fast The top coaching post in Chil34 30 36 36 37 38 33 Post, But Fast

Saturday.

Athletic Director Homer Ed
One Minute

40 33 Hill, push shot.

42 33 Starkey, lavup.

44 33 Starkey, follow

44 35 Foor, push shot.

ington of the Chillicothe Cavaliers was slated to have resigned his post as head of the athletic department and leave the city Friday.

Edington's removal as head ootball coach was effected ear lier this week when his board o education carpeted him during an "informal" meeting to tell him his contract would not b renewed Aug. 1.

"They told me they were taking this action because of public pressure," Edington told newsmen.

"I don't feel I've done a poo ob and I'm still very confident of nyself," he continued. "How of ten does any coach have fiv freshmen on his varsity?" The coach was hired at Chilli

cothe on a four-year contract in 1946 fresh from an assistan coach's job in Ohio State uni "The only way my decisio

could be changed would be fo thoe board to change its dec pion," the coach put out a feeler Declared one member of the education panel: "There isn't chance of that!"

Circleville's Red and Black my passes, while hurtling his 5 reach the big boys and take control of the enemy goal. Practicaled him All-America football

> Starkey, although starting late in the game, garnered highscoring honors during the match by netting a total of 19 points. Westerville's Kerston, averaging 18 points per game prior to the Friday tussle, scored second high with a total of 13 points.

According to the score book, the Tigers played their most subs handed them a narrow 45- foul-free game of the season to date, with only four personals called against them. Westerville suffered nine personals.

Circleville's reserve almost paralled the varsity tilt but with a different ending.

Westerville juniors led at 15-11 the three and a half minutes was and 24-18 in the first two stanworthless, both teams peppering zas, although the Tiger subs at the basket without pushing a evened the count at 36-all going into the final period.

The score was tied at 38-all WESTERVILLE'S Dick Kers- with only four minutes left in ton provided the opening score the ball game when the visitors for the game going on the fourth surged ahead to win by the 43-38

Jerry Pritchard and Ceci 1 Sowers turned in the top per-John Valentine evened the formances during the tilt, altercount shortly afterwards with a nating their play by halves. Sowtwo-point set shot for the Tigers, ers, who failed to net a point in then bounded back to give the the first half of the game, turn-CHS'ers the lead with a layup ed on the heat in the final half through the cords to give the lo- ors during the game with a total

THE TIGERS will travel to of the period to give the visitors | Chillicothe Tuesday to meet the a 6-5 edge, while Starkey and ever-improving Cavalier quintet. Valentine roared back with Since its opening defeat of the buckets to finish the quarter season, the Cavaliers apparently have steadily improved their brand of ball, besting the same Greenfield recently which trimmed the Tigers by a 57-46 mar-

> Play-by-play account of the Tiger varsity win, along with box scores of both contests, fol-

> > PLAY-BY-PLAY First Quarter Westerville take tip-off: Kerston, hook shot. Valentine, set shot. Valentine, layup. Kerston, jump shot. Starkey, free throw. Kerston, jump shot. Starkey, push shot. Second Quarter

Starkey, follow up Kegg, set shot. Cook, follow-up. Curtiss, jump shot.

Third Quarter
Th Rihl, push shot. 22 Thompson, push shot. 22 Starkey, bunny shot. Fourth Quarter

Hill, bush shot. Hill, free throw. Cook, free throw. Starkey, layup.
Foor, push shot.
Automatic time out Rihl, set shot Two Minutes Kegg, push shot. Valentine, layup. Kerston, free throw Kerston, push shot. Starkey, jump shot. Starkey, lavup. Starkey, follow up.

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	Thompson (g)	2	0	
i	Curtiss (f)	1	0	
	Linkhorn (c)	0	0	
		16	3	3
f	Circleville		F	-
g	Stout (f)	0	0	
	Mancini (f)	0	0	
1	Cook (c)		9	
e	Hill (g)		1	
-	Rihl (g)	2	0	
	Starkey (f)	8		1
	Valentine (f)	4	0	
	Sims (g)	0	0	
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	Score by Quarters: Westerville 6 17	22		35
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Crossword Puzzle

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16. Web-footed, flightless 19. Half an em 20. Organs of

hearing.

Paradise)

25. A depression

the head

28. Registered

(abbr.)

number

35. Hewing tool

Nurse

29. Cardinal

32. Marbles

36. A pacing

37. A former

leader

masses

of ice 41. Colors.

as fabric

DOWN

42. A heron

39. Sea eagle

40. Floating

(Anat.)

26. Ringlet

27. Push with

21. Fairy

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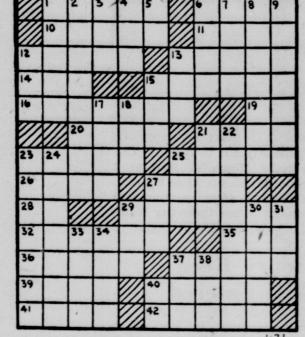
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17. One of

people of Ireland 18. Receptacle for coffee 21. Body of 22. To alienate 23. Grated harshly 31. Lair

33. Skin

25. Merriment disorder 27. Public 34. Elevations vehicle (golf) 37. A support - 38. Blunder 40. Exist



Shot. Kerston knotted the score next with a jump shot, while Jim with a jump shot, while Jim ing the opening half. Wester-wille's Bagley won scoring hon-To Knot Lead In League

the count Friday night. They traveled to New Hol-

land where they engaged the Bulldogs, battled in the telltale game and emerged the victor with a 51-47 decision. A packed gallery saw the con-

test. Nary a seat remained and standing room was at a premium. Some fans were seen even in the tiny projection booth. Pickaway County League into a

and one defeat. Victory for the Broncos came in the third quarter.

league. New Holland's advantag- liminary. es the first two quarters were R Wilson

15-13 and 24-23. But the third quarter saw Ash-

Jackson Inches Close To Top In County Loop

Jackson Wildcats inched up to within a half game of the Pickaway County Basketball League leaders Friday with a 42-35 win Referees-Pearson and Hubley over host Williamsport Deers.

The Cats to date have won six league games in seven starts for a .857 percent record. New Holland and Ashville, both winners of seven games in eight starts, lead with .875 percentages.

Jackson opened strongly in its invasion in Sulphur Springs Pavilion to score an 11-4 advantage and lead throughout the ensuing frames. Williamsport's belated bid for honors came in the final stanza, when it outscored the Cats by a 17-9 margin.

team and 17 against Jackson, third canto. Williamsport lost four of its

all of its starters intact. Wildcat team in the match with who caged ten points. a total of 16 points, while Ralph
Coleman headed Williamsport's
scorers with a total of 15 points.

Lewis
Berger Williamsport's reserves scored an easy 36-21 win over the Musselman

Cat subs in the preliminary. Box score of the varsity tilt follows: Jackson McFarland (f) Hutchinson (f) Mace (c) Rhoades (g) . Eitel (g)
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Easter (g)
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 Coleman (c)
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 Hooks (g)
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 Henson (g)
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 B. Metzger (f)
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 2

 Wright (c)
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 Totals
 14
 7
 35

 Score by Quarters:
 Total
 Total

 Jackson
 11
 24
 31
 -42

 Williamsport
 4
 9
 18
 -35

 Referees—Beatham and Lewis.

 Reserve game—Williamsport, 36; Jackson, 21.
 Williamsport

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Ashville's Broncos, still smart-, ville step up the tempo suffiing from the unceremonious de- ciently to knot the count, edge feat last week at the hands of a ahead. The Broncos held a threesurprising Walnut team, evened point 42-39 lead at the threequarter mark. In the last period, Ashville netted nine points while the Bulldogs collected eight.

James Cook paced the Ashville attack, sending 17 points through the hoops. Kenneth Thacker was top man for New Holland as he caged a dozen points.

More accuracy on the free throw line might have spelled Ashville's victory threw the victory for New Holland. The Bulldogs missed nine charity attwo-way tie for first place. Each tempts while Ashville faltered team now stands with seven wins only five times. There were 19 personal fouls called against the Broncos, 15 against New Hol-

New Holland did collect some THEY HAD TRAILED the consolation during the evening Bulldogs who, up until Friday, when their Pups edged the Ashhad stood undefeated in the ville reserves 23-22 in the pre-

Messick Harris Totals Hurtt Thacker Score by Quarters:

Reserve Game-New Holland 23, Ash-

Darby Notches Win Over Scioto In Homecoming

Darby held its annual homecoming basketball game Friday night by playing host to Scioto and winning 34-27.

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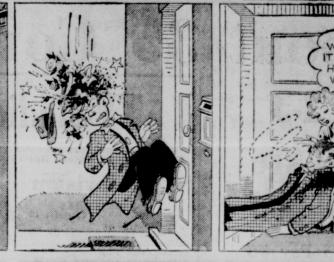
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44-35 SCORE IS CHALKED

Westerville Beomes 7th Court Victim For Tigers

enth win in nine starts to date reach the big boys and take conwith a 44-35 win over Westerville ly the same tactics which earnhere Friday night.

The encounter was a slowscoring fracas although carrying a Louis punch. What the paying customers missed in basket-making was made up by jolting floor play and nip and tuck scoring.

Circleville's junior Tiger quint dropped its second game of the season in the preliminary engagement when the Westerville

opened the first period of the en- suffered nine personals. counter by snagging the tip-off, but was unable to score on the

In fact, scoring at the end of Westerville juniors led at 15-11 point through.

ninute of play with an over-the- margin.

through the cords to give the lo- ors during the game with a total cals a 5-4 edge. Kerston again of 17 points. set the pace for the invaders by with the CHS'ers in front 9-6.

Westerville took the initiative in the second stanza of the tilt to outscore the Tigers 11-5 and leaving the floor at halftime on the long end of a 17-14

The officiating, lax until the second half, tightened down in the third frame as the Tigers dominated play to emerge at a 22-22 deadlock with the invaders) begin the fourth canto.

Frenzied play in the final quarter climaxed the otherwise raceengine play of the first three peras the score swayed back and forth between the two crews three times before settling on the Tigers by a 29-26 margin with about four minutes of play left.

The Tigers romped to a 32-28 advantage at the automatic time 14 out mark and scored another 10 14 points in the remaining three 15 minutes while Westerville pick- 15 ed up only seven.

. . . 3 SANDY HILL distinguished 20 himself as a top guardsman in the contest by constantly break- 22 ing up and intercepting the ene-

Chillicothe Grid Coach Leaves Post, But Fast

The top coaching post in Chil- 36 33 Kerston, bush sho licothe high school was empty 40 Saturday.

Athletic Director Homer Ed
One Minute
Hill, push shot.

42 33 Starkey, lavup.

44 33 Foor, push shot.

ington of the Chillicothe Cavaliers was slated to have resigned his post as head of the athletic department and leave the city Friday

Edington's removal as head ootball coach was effected earlier this week when his board of education carpeted him during an "informal" meeting to tell him his contract would not be renewed Aug. 1.

"They told me they were taking this action because of public pressure," Edington

"I don't feel I've done a poor b and I'm still very confident of yself," he continued. "How o ten does any coach have fiv freshmen on his varsity?"

The coach was hired at Chill cothe on a four-year contract 1946 fresh from an assistan coach's job in Ohio State un versity.

"The only way my decision could be changed would be fo thoe board to change its dec on," the coach put out a feeler Declared one member of th education panel: "There isn't a chance of that!"

Circleville's Red and Black my passes, while hurtling his 5 basketeers chalked up their sev- 10" frame up into the air to outtrol of the enemy goal. Practicaled him All-America football

> Starkey, although starting late in the game, garnered highscoring honors during the match by netting a total of 19 points. Westerville's Kerston, averaging 18 points per game prior to the Friday tussle, scored second high with a total of 13 points.

According to the score book, the Tigers played their most subs handed them a narrow 45- foul-free game of the season to date, with only four personals called against them. Westerville

> Circleville's reserve almost paralled the varsity tilt but with a different ending.

the three and a half minutes was and 24-18 in the first two stanworthless, both teams peppering zas, although the Tiger subs at the booket without pushing a evened the count at 36-all going into the final period.

The score was tied at 38-all WESTERVILLE'S Dick Kers- with only four minutes left in ton provided the opening score the ball game when the visitors for the game going on the fourth surged ahead to win by the 43-38

nead hook shot which stripped Jerry Pritchard and Ceci Sowers turned in the top per-John Valentine evened the formances during the tilt, altercount shortly afterwards with a nating their play by halves. Sowtwo-point set shot for the Tigers, ers, who failed to net a point in then bounded back to give the the first half of the game, turn- FINAL TALLY: 51-47 CHS'ers the lead with a layup ed on the heat in the final half

scoring the last Westerville tally THE TIGERS will travel to of the period to give the visitors | Chillicothe Tuesday to meet the a 6-5 edge, while Starkey and ever-improving Cavalier quintet. Valentine roared back with Since its opening defeat of the buckets to finish the quarter season, the Cavaliers apparently have steadily improved their brand of ball, besting the same Greenfield recently which trimmed the Tigers by a 57-46 mar-

> Play-by-play account of the Tiger varsity win, along with box scores of both contests, fol-

> > PLAY-BY-PLAY First Quarter Valentine, set shot. Kerston, jump shot Starkey, free throw

Thompson, push shot Kegg, push shot.

Cook, free throw. Papin, free throw. Third Quarter

Thompson, push shot. Starkey, bunny shot. Fourth Quarter

Cook, free throw Starkey, layup.

VARSITY			
Westerville	G	F	7
Papin (f)	0	1	
Foor (f)	3	1	
Kerston (c)	6	1	13
Kegg (g)	4	0	1
Thompson (g)	2	0	4
Curtiss (f)	1	0	- 1
Linkhorn (c)	0	0	- (
Totals	16	3	35
Circleville		F	7
Stout (f)	0	0	- (
Mancini (f)	0	0	- (
Cook (c)	2	2	1
Hill (g)	3	1	
Rihl (g)	2	0	4
Starkey (f)	8	3	15
Valentine (f)	4	0	- 1
Sims (g)	0	0	(
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n	Bancroft (c)	2	0 4
	Burwell (g)	4	1 9
t	Miller (g)	1	1 3
	Totals		
	Circleville	G	FT
	Pritchard (f)	6	0 12
n	Olney (f)	1	1 3
r	Morris (c)	4	1 9
	Sowers (g)	5	0 10
1-	Rooney (g)		
	Coffland (g)	1	0 2
	Totals		
e	Score by Quarters:		Total
a	Westerville 15 24	36	45
	Circleville 11 18	36	38



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7. Aslant

8. Tumbler

6. Possessing

15. Little girl

Celtic

people

water

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(C. Eur.)

23. Grated

24. Republic

of Ireland

for coffee 21. Body of

17. One of

ACROSS 1. A food 6. Conflicts 10. A thick soup

11. On top 12. Inner courtyard 13. Boring tool 14. Biblical

lion pigeons 15. Specimen 9. Round, 16. Web-footed, pad-like borders flightless

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(Moh Paradise) 23. Gloss 25. A depression

(Anat.) 26. Ringlet 27. Push with the head 28. Registered

Nurse (abbr.) 29. Cardinal number

32. Marbles 35. Hewing tool 36. A pacing horse 37. A former Russian

leader

39. Sea eagle 40. Floating masses of ice 41. Colors. asfabric

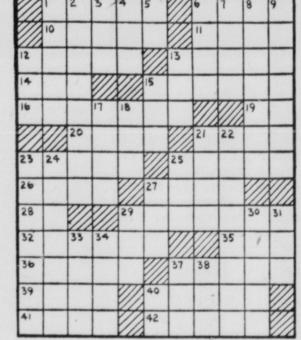
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shot. Kerston knotted the score next with a jump shot, while Jim Starkey looped a charity toss to net 10 points, while Pritchard scored most of his 12 points during the opening half. Wester-ville's Bagley won scoring hon-To Knot Lead In League

Ashville's Broncos, still smart- ville step up the tempo suffiing from the unceremonious de- ciently to knot the count, edge feat last week at the hands of a ahead. The Broncos held a threesurprising Walnut team, evened point 42-39 lead at the three- G the count Friday night.

They traveled to New Holland where they engaged the Bulldogs, battled in the telltale game and emerged the victor with a 51-47 decision. A packed gallery saw the con-

test. Nary a seat remained and standing room was at a premium. Some fans were seen even in the tiny projection booth.

and one defeat.

Victory for the Broncos came Broncos, 15 against New in the third quarter.

league. New Holland's advantag- liminary. es the first two quarters were R. Wilson

15-13 and 24-23. But the third quarter saw Ash

Jackson Inches Close To Top In County Loop

Jackson Wildcats inched up t within a half game of the Pick away County Basketball League leaders Friday with a 42-35 win over host Williamsport Deers. The Cats to date have won six league games in seven starts for

a .857 percent record. New Hol land and Ashville, both winners of seven games in eight starts, lead with .875 percentages. Jackson opened strongly in

its invasion in Sulphur Springs Pavilion to score an 11-4 advantage and lead throughout the ensuing frames. Williamcame in the final stanza, when and winning 34-27. it outscored the Cats by a 17-9

team and 17 against Jackson, third canto. Williamsport lost four of its Darby's Trojans were paced all of its starters intact.

Wildcat team in the match with who caged ten points. a total of 16 points, while Ralph Coleman headed Williamsport's Goldhardt Shoaf scorers with a total of 15 points. Lewis Williamsport's reserves scored an easy 36-21 win over the Musselm Cat subs in the preliminary. Box score of the varsity tilt Downs Bayes

follows: Jackson

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quarter mark. In the last period, G Ashville netted nine points while the Bulldogs collected eight.

James Cook paced the Ashville attack, sending 17 points through the hoops. Kenneth Thacker was top man for New Holland as he caged a dozen points.

More accuracy on the free throw line might have spelled Ashville's victory threw the victory for New Holland. The Pickaway County League into a Bulldogs missed nine charity attwo-way tie for first place. Each tempts while Ashville faltered team now stands with seven wins only five times. There were 19 personal fouls called against the T land.

New Holland did collect some THEY HAD TRAILED the consolation during the evening L Bulldogs who, up until Friday, when their Pups edged the Ashhad stood undefeated in the ville reserves 23-22 in the pre-

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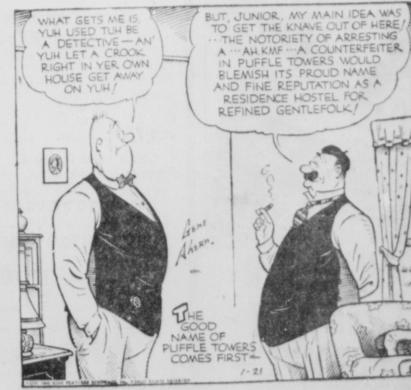
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About 35 Countians To Be Hired To Handle 1950 Census

Feb. 2-3 Tests Are Scheduled

Jobs To Pay \$8 Day Starting April 1

About 35 persons from Pickaway County are to be hired in the near future to take the 1950 | 9:30—Golden Gloves 10:30—News census in this area.

Special intelligence tests will be given in Pickaway Courthouse Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3, to compile a list of candidates for the positions. Tests will be given from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

Three different census checks will be made-city residents, rural residents and

Census workers will be paid according to the number of returns made. Officials said the average pay will be \$8 a day. The job will run from three to four weeks starting April 1.

Persons selected for the job will be given a week-long course of instruction and pay will be given for this at about \$1 and 12:30—Movie Time 1:30—Bob Steele given for this-at about \$1 an

APPLICANTS must be citizens of the United States, have a high school education or furnish evidence of comparable experience, be in good physical health and of excellent character, and be between the ages of 21 and 65 although preference 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse will be given to those between 25

They must have sufficient fimancial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four weeks from the date of appointment until their first salary

All applicants will be required to pass oral and written tests to demonstrate their ability for census work.

The tests will indicate which applicants can best comprehend and follow detailed and exacting written and oral instructions as they train for their assignments.

Veterans who meet these requirements will be given priority over non-veteran applicants. Applicants in rural areas must have an automobile in good operating condition.

Cleo Is Better After Removal Of Pop Bottles

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 — Cleopatra underwent an operation to 10:00—Studio One have her pop bottle removed have her pop bottle removed 11:00—Haystack Hull 11:30—Burt Farber 11:30—Burt Farber Club tor, the property of Cincinnati

A couple of months ago a keeper noticed Cleo mouthing a coke bottle, but he was afraid to take it away from her.

Then a few days ago zoo officials noticed that the big reptile wasn't eating anything-a very unusual situation for a healthy

unusual situation for a healthy girl like Cleopatra.

So yesterday they called in Veterinarian Karl Plueger who rigged up a hypodermic needle filled with exact the filled with a second property of the secon filled with anaesthetic on the end 11:00—News 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse of a stick and plunged it into Cleo's suitcase hide. She went

out like a debutante. Dr. Plueger sliced open Cleo's stomach and removed from it not only the coke bottle in question, but four other pop bottlesthree of them broken-half a dozen marbles; a live .38 caliber bullet and three rocks an inch to an inch and a half in di-

The doctor sewed Cleo back up and at last reports she still was sleeping it off and the operation seemed to be a success.

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TV-Radio Programs

WTVN-Channel 6

Radio

SATURDAY

Superman—abc. 8:30 Philip Marlowe—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Take a Number—

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Meet Your Match—mbs; Dick Jur-

Dantor—nbc.
10:15 Ted Malone Talk—abc.
10:30 Bob Crosby—nbc; Don Wright
Chorus—mbs; Organ Program—abc.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—

7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Dick Haymes

Club—cbs.
7:45 I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 MacRae Show—nbc; Inner Sanctum—cbs; Share the Wealth—abc; Ar-

talent-cbs; Salem Affairs-mbs; Weed

Trio—abc.
9400 Voorhees concert—nbc; Radio
Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—
mbs; Kate Smith—abc.
9:30 Lavelle Band—nbc; Crime Fight-

ers-mbs. 10:00 My Friend Irma-cbs; Martin

and Lewis—nbc.
10:30 Dave Garroway
Bob Hawk Show—cbs.

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WTVN—Channel
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shopper's Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:15—News
6:25—Tele-Classroom
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Film
8:00—News
8:30—Al Morgan Show
9:00—Requestfully Yours
9:30—Wrestling

Television

WBNS-TV Channel 10 2:25—Basketoan 6:00—Sports 6:15—Down The Alley 6:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports 7:30—Quincy Howe 7:45—Bargy Blues 7:55—Herb Sariner 8:00—Kep Murray 8:00-Ken Murray

WLW-C Channel 3 1:00-Musical Scrapbool 4:00—Film 5:15—Film

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Spotlight 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 8:30—Film 8:45—Sports 9:00—Mary, Kay and Johnny 9:30—Around the Town 10:00—Meet The Press

10:30—Film 10:45—Midnight Mysteries WTVN—Channel 6 4:30—Western Party 6:30—Cartoon Theater 6:45—News 7:00—Tele-Classroom 7:15—Hines Hi Lites 7:30—Screen Test 8:00—Spin the Picture 8:30—Inside Detective -Cavalcade of Stars

10:00-Wrestling SUNDAY 2:30—Bob Steele
2:30—Feature Film
4:15—Story Lady
4:30—Forum of the Air
5:00—Armed Forces Hour
5:30—Campus Calling

7:00—Melody Showcase 7:30—Aldrich Family 8:00—Perry Como 8:30—TV Theatre 9:00—TV Playhouse 10:00—Dave Garroway WBNS-TV Channel 10

1:00—Town Meeting 2:00—Film Shorts 2:30—Columbus Churches 3:00—Strange As It Seems 3:10—Musical Mood 3:15—Will Rannells 3:30-Western Film 4:45—Ghenry Gnome 5:00—Overseas Press Club :30-Dr. Burkhart 6:00—Los Angeles Open 6:30—Mr. 1. Magination 7:00—Drama 7:30—Show Business 8:00—Toast of Town 9:00—Fred Waring

WTVN-Channel 6 3:45-Cartoon Theatre 4:00-Kiddie Karnival 6:30—Fireside Chapel 7:00—Paul Whiteman 7:30-Hollywood House 8:00—Chicago Mysteryland 8:30—Film Featurette 9:00-Cross Question

10:00—Celebrity Time 10:30—Youth on the March.

MONDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10

3:30—Studio K 4:00—Homemakers' Exchange 4:30—Sharp Comments 5:00—Ted Steele 6:16-Clutching Hand

7:30—Adventure 7:00—Early Worm 7:30—News 7:45—Snarky 7:55—Herb Shriner 8:00—Silver Theatre 8:30—Telenews 8:45—Film Shorts

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Inheritance Tax Levies Here **Above Average**

Inheritance tax assessments in Pickaway County last year totalled \$36,408.39, an average of \$1.31 per capita.

While not the highest per capita rate, this is higher than the average for the state. Lowest was \$.09 in Vinton County, while the highest was \$2.56 in Ross

Inheritance tax is computed in 7:00 Hawaii Calls—mbs; Organ
Broadcast—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs.
7:30 Chander—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Vaughn Monroe—cbs.
8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Twenty
Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs; probate court, sent through the auditor's office to the county treasurer for collection. According to Auditor Fred Tipton, a one percent discount per month is allowed if the tax is paid within a year. After that interest is charged at the rate of eight per-

gens—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis
Day—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc;
Broadway's My Best—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Voices that
Live—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Judy He said one half the tax goes to the state, the other half is distributed to the district where it

Canova—nbc.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United, Talks—nbc;
Fine Arts Broadcast—abc.
1:30 Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sunday Vespers—abc; Singing Canaries—mbs; Treasury Bandstand—cbs.
2:00 The Choralieers—cbs; NBC Theatre—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Syncopation Piece—cbs; Mr.
President—abc, Veterans' Talks—mbs.
3:00 One Man's Family—abc; This Changing World—abc; N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs; Treasury Varieites—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs. originated. Inheritance tax assessments throughout the state in 1949 totalled \$10,336,476.25. Heading the list was Cuyahoga County with \$2,902,109.11.

Divorce Ends 1922 Marriage In Court Here

mbs. 4:00 Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Living 1949—nbc. 4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Opera Records—abc; St. Louis Matinee—cbs; American Forum—nbc. 5:00 Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs; Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc. A marriage that began 28 ended in Pickaway County com-

ow—mbs; Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc.
5:30 The Symphonet—cbs; Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton Concert—nbc; Greatest Story—abc.
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; The Family Drama—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; Girls Corps Band—abc. mon pleas court. Florence O. Dresbach from George S. Dresbach by Judge abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.
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7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; The Falcon—
mbs; Think Fast Quiz—abc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and
Andy—cbs; The Saint—mbs; Amazing
Malone—abc. neglect of duty.

1922. They have two adult child- appraised at \$1,250. ren and one minor child.

8:00 Mediation Board—mbs; Stop the Music—abc; Bergen and Charlie—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc. 8:30 Enchanted Concert—mbs; The-The wife was awarded \$500 permanent alimony. Under an arre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs.
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc; Horace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music -nbc. 10:00 Contented Concert—cbs; Eddie

The wife was awarded a 1947 car, a business in Circleville, household goods and furniture, personal effects and money in the bank. Her petition states she owned these items prior to the 7:15 Dinner Date-mbs; Jack Smith divorce. The husband was awarded a 1948 auto, personal effects and money in the bank.



SCHEDULED to speak in Circleville Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. Monday is Kline Roberts, Columbus attorney, who will appear before Pickaway Wom-

Henry Reed

Thelma C. Huffer, surviving William D. Radcliff. The hus- spouse of the late Eugene H. Daband was found guilty of gross vis, elected to purchase one-half of Circleville Lot 1759 at the ap-The couple married March 24, praised value. The property was

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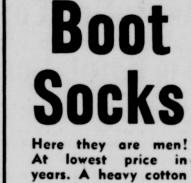
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About 35 Countians To Be Hired To Handle 1950 Census

Feb. 2-3 Tests Are Scheduled

Jobs To Pay \$8 Day Starting April 1

About 35 persons from Pickaway County are to be hired in the near future to take the 1950 10:30-News census in this area.

Special intelligence tests will be given in Pickaway Courthouse Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3, to compile a list of candidates for the positions. Tests will be given from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

Three different census checks will be made-city residents, rural residents and

Census workers will be paid according to the number of returns made. Officials said the average pay will be \$8 a day. The job will run from three to four weeks starting April 1.

Persons selected for the job will be given a week-long course of instruction and pay will be 12:15—Paradise Island 12:30—Movie Time given for this-at about \$1 an

APPLICANTS must be citizens of the United States, have a high school education or furnish evidence of comparable experience, be in good physical health and of excellent character, and be between the ages of 11:00—News 21 and 65 although preference 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse ter, and be between the ages of will be given to those between 25

They must have sufficient fimancial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four weeks from the date of appointment until their first salary check. All applicants will be requir-

ed to pass oral and written tests to demonstrate their ability for census work.

The tests will indicate which applicants can best comprehend and follow detailed and exacting written and oral instructions as they train for their assignments.

Veterans who meet these requirements will be given priority over non-veteran applicants. 10:00—Celebrity lime 10:30—Youth on the March. Applicants in rural areas must have an automobile in good op-

Cleo Is Better After Removal Of Pop Bottles

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 - Cleopatra underwent an operation to

er noticed Cleo mouthing a coke bottle, but he was afraid to take it away from her.

Then a few days ago zoo officials noticed that the big reptile wasn't eating anything-a very unusual situation for a healthy girl like Cleopatra.

So yesterday they called in Veterinarian Karl Plueger who rigged up a hypodermic needle filled with anaesthetic on the end of a stick and plunged it into Cleo's suitcase hide. She went out like a debutante.

Dr. Plueger sliced open Cleo's stomach and removed from it not only the coke bottle in question, but four other pop bottlesthree of them broken-half a dozen marbles; a live .38 cali ber bullet and three rocks an inch to an inch and a half in di-

The doctor sewed Cleo back up and at last reports she still was sleeping it off and the operation seemed to be a success

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TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

WTVN-Channel 6

Radio

SATURDAY

Gregory Hood—abc. 5:30 The Symphonet—cbs; Detective

abc; Bergen and Charlie-cbs;

MONDAY

alent-cbs; Salem Affairs-mbs; Weed

9400 Voorhees concert—nbc; Radio Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts— mbs; Kate Smith—abc.

and Lewis—nbc.
10:30 Dave Garroway Show—nbc;
Bob Hawk Show—cbs.

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9:30 Lavelle Band-nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs. 10:00 My Friend Irma—cbs; Martin

WTVN—Channel
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shopper's Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Carnival of Music
6:05—News
6:25—Tele-Classroom
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Film
8:00—News
8:30—Al Morgan Show
9:00—Requestfully Yours

Television

6:00—Sports 6:15—Down The Alley 6:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports 7:30—Quincy Howe 7:45—Bargy Blues

WLW-C Channel 3 1:00-Musical Scrapbook :00-Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Spotlight 7:30—Midwestern Hayride

3:45—Sports 3:00—Mary, Kay and Johnny 0:00-Meet The Press

10:45-Midnight Mysteries WTVN-Channel 6 WTVN—Channel
4:30—Western Party
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:45—News
7:00—Tele-Classroom
7:15—Hines Hi Lites
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Spin the Picture
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling

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4:15—Story Lady 4:30—Forum of the Air 5:00—Armed Forces Hour :30-Campus Calling

30-Aldrich Family 8:00—Perry Como 8:30—TV Theatre 9:00—TV Playhouse 0:00—Dave Garroway 0:30—Pauper's Penthouse WBNS-TV Channel 10

WBNS-TV Channel

1:00—Town Meeting

2:00—Film Shorts

2:30—Columbus Churches

3:00—Strange As It Seems

3:10—Musical Mood

3:15—Will Rannells 45—Ghenry Gnome 00—Overseas Press Club 5:30—Dr. Burkhart 6:00—Los Angeles Open 6:30—Mr. 1. Magination 7:30—Show Business 8:00—Toast of Town 9:00-Fred Waring

WTVN-Channel 6 4:00—Kiddie Karnival 4:30—Film 6:30—Fireside Chapel 7:00—Paul Whiteman 7:30—Hollywood House 9:00—Cross Question

MONDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10 nakers' Exchange

16-Clutching Hand

:00—Candid Camera :30—The Goldbergs have her pop bottle removed
Thursday, Cleo being an alligator, the property of Cincinnati
Zoo.

WLW-C Channel 3
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop

3:30—Voice of Frestone 9:00—Lights Out 1:30—Village Barn

11:00—News 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

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Inheritance Tax Levies Here Above Average

Inheritance tax assessments in Pickaway County last year totalled \$36,408.39, an average of \$1.31 per capita.

While not the highest per capita rate, this is higher than the average for the state. Lowest was \$.09 in Vinton County, while the highest was \$2.56 in Ross

Inheritance tax is computed in 7:00 Hawaii Calls—mbs; Organ Broadcast—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs.
7:30 Chander—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Vaughn Monroe—cbs.
8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs; Superman—abc. probate court, sent through the auditor's office to the county treasurer for collection. According to Auditor Fred Tipton, a one Superman—abc.
8:30 Philip Marlowe—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Take a Number percent discount per month is allowed if the tax is paid within a year. After that interest is 9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Meet Your Match—mbs; Dick Jurcharged at the rate of eight per-

gens—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis
Day—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc;
Broadway's My Best—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Voices that
Live—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Judy He said one half the tax goes to the state, the other half is distributed to the district where it

Canova—nbc.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United, Talks—nbc;
Fine Arts Broadcast—abc.

1:30 Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sunday Vespers—abc, Singing Canaries—mbs; Treasury Bandstand—cbs.

2:00 The Choralieers—cbs; NBC Theatre—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.

2:30 Syncopation Piece—cbs; Mr. President—abc; Veterans' Talks—mbs.

3:00 One Man's Family—abc; This Changing World—abc; N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs; Treasury Varieites—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs.

Closeup—abc; Hopalong list was Cuyahoga County with Henry Reed

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6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; The Family Drama—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; William D. Rodoliff The Make Under E. Detrick.

The Raway County common pleas court.

A divorce has been granted to Florence O. Dresbach from George S. Dresbach by Judge William D. Rodoliff The Make Under E. Detrick. George S. Dresbach by Judge Thelma C. Huffer, surviving Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; Girls Corps Band—abc. 7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; The Falcon— William D. Radcliff. The hus- spouse of the late Eugene H. Daband was found guilty of gross vis, elected to purchase one-half

mbs; Think Fast Quiz—abc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; The Saint—mbs; Amazing 1922. They have two adult child-appraised at \$1,250. 8:00 Mediation Board-mbs; Stop the ren and one minor child.

The wife was awarded \$500 9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc; Horace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music pay for the support of the minor the husband is not required to The wife was awarded a 1947

10:00 Contented Concert-cbs; Eddie 10:15 Ted Malone Talk—abc.
10:30 Bob Crosby—nbc; Don Wright
Thorus—mbs; Organ Program—abc.

10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

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household goods and furniture,
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SCHEDULED to speak in Circleville Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. Monday is Kline Roberts, Columbus attorney, who will appear before Pickaway Women's Republican Club.

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Potato Surplus **Problem Grows** For Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - A report that grower and local dealer stocks of potatoes are the second highest on record has intensified the government's "chronic" potato surplus prob-

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports stocks of merchantable potatoes on Jan. 1 in grower and dealer holdings totalled 145,400,000 bushels. That DRIN was topped only by the 152,170,-000 bushels held on Jan. 1, 1947. An Agriculture Depart ment

spokesman said the huge holdings "intensifies the potato problem just that much more" as to what can be done with them all. If the potatoes cannot be sold

the government must step in and buy them.

So far the Agriculture Department has taken two big strides in an effort to solve the problem. First, the department made potatoes available to private and public welfare agencies for distribution at home and abroad on a donation basis.

Then, it offered potatoes to exporters for cheaper-than-dirt prices-one cent a hundred pound sack. But spokesmen expressed

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